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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1941.

# Vanadium Plant G.O.P. Says Ship Sabotage Spreads to Central Strike Is Ended, To Be Used America When 2 Vessels Are Fired;

#### Pact Is Ratified

Strike

national defense mediation board announced settlement today of the strike of C.I.O. workers at the plant at Bridgeville, Pa.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, who rep-

the defense mediation the authoritarian state.' board, as was the question of At one point the committee as- chase of the Brown estate to en-which party was guilty of violation serted that the "germs" of both large Montauk Point Park, \$12.

#### Batting Perfectly

President Roosevelt's new debatted .750 with settlements in three of the four defense labor strikes certified to it by the labor

The other three walkouts which out some aspects of socialism the labor department asked the

Harvester plants and negotiate before the board their emands for elimination of piece

work, wage increases and union Corporation, South Plainfield, N. J., tomorrow and continue negotiations for wage increases. no agreement is reached, the

take up the case again.
C. I. O. unionists ratified an agreement for settlement of a strike at the Cambria works of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation at Johnstown, Pa. They had walked out in protest over a

cheduled election by the Employ-Representation Plan, which the I. O. claims is a company union. The fourth strike sent to the board was settled before the board had to take any formal action. This was at the Universal Cyclops Corporation, Bridgeville, Pa.

In the meanwhile a C. I. O. walkout at the Allis Chalmers plant in Milwaukee was still unettled. Despite pleas by Secretary Knox and the office of production management the unionists voted saturday to carry on the strike although the company reopened the plant. The firm has \$45,000,000 Dispute Not to Be Aired of defense orders, mainly for the

This strike has not been certified to the mediation board.

Demands of all Allis-Chalmers workers included a union shop.

New York-Coal mine labor and management were still deadlocked over the wage issue as they sought tract to replace one expiring at tion of what has happened to midnight tonight. John L. Lewis, some \$600,000 which the plainmen will not enter the mines years as well as an action to force without a contract. Dr. John R. an election by the Union, will Steelman, chief federal conciliator, not be tried at this term of Susat in on the conferences in what preme Court now being held behe said was an "exploratory ca- fore Justice Bergan.

## Says Italy Sound

#### Bank of Italy Head Says War Found Italy Ready for Efficient Role

Rome, March 31 (AP) - Italy is the official news agency, Stef- action should not be delayed.

Italy economically and financially to be placed on the trial calendar prepared "in all sectors for the for this term since it was No. 267 most efficient use of its means." and had but recently been added tions during 1940, the report said, arrangements to be engaged in armers have been able to meet Washington and said he could not the nation's needs.

## Will Return to Posts Monopoly Report as Soon as Jobs Are SaysConcentration Is Hurting Nation

Committee Requests Policy C. I. O. Unionists Agree of Permanent Nature to Settle Cambria to Decentralize Political.

Economic Power

Washington, March 31 (P)—The The monopoly committee reported they premptly earmarked for deto Congress today that "concen- fense, real estate relief, flood contration of economic and political trol and state acquisition of proppower" was "undermining the erty.

mediation panel, announced that study in progress almost three owners in condemnation proceed- lieved to have perished amid the 225 strikers would resume work years, the committee asked for a ings as soon as their jobs became avail- policy of "permanent decentralable. The plant was expected to tion and offered a legislative pro- ered in New York city's aban- admiralty anno gram, much of which was aimed doned awards fund. Believing sim-

The agreement, Doctor Graham One of the objectives of the said, called for return to work study was to ascertain the causes discrimination against and possible remedies for recur- tion of long-term debts and take business depression, and in the rest for the state. this connection the committee rewith "no prejudice whatsoever" to jected government spending as a will be introduced tonight disposthe claims of either party in the remedy, proposing instead encourispute which closed the plant agement of private enterprise and

use of private capital.
"We cannot," the committee settled finally in today's agree- said, "continue to rely upon government expenditures whether by flood control. of way of contribution or loan, to ment of Delhi Agriculture School, which sustain enterprise and private em- \$25,000; purchase of the Knapp caused the walkout, was left to ployment unless we are willing to estate on Lake George, \$200,000; future negotiation and investiga- invite eventually some form of purchase

of the union's contract with the Fascism and Socialism already 000 were "apparent in our own econ-

ase mediation board previously inous Coal Act as having set up order" and said that the Tennes-see Valley Authority is "not with-

Specific legislative recommencoard to take over ended as fol- dations made in the report inin interstate business, but members of the twelve-man Congressional-executive body dissent

Other legislative proposals would set up new restrictions on corpor-A. F. L. workers agreed to go at the mergers, revise patent laws, back to work at the Cornell Duoutlaw the basing point price system and tighten anti-trust laws

generally. The committee rejected a proposal by Sumner T. Pike, securimediation board will be asked to ties commission member, for federal registration and examination of national life insurance companies, but accepted several other recommendations by Pike for federal insurance laws, including a proposal to bring insurance companies under the federal bank-

> The report was sprinkled with assertions that maintenance of more than 8,000 employers democracy depended upon elimination not only of concentrated gov-(Continued on Page Three)

### Action by Union Will Be Delayed

#### at Present Supreme Court Session

The dispute between Frederick hose at Universal Cyclops want- W. Dusing and others, as members of Local No. 17, Laborers Union, and Samuel Nuzzo and another for an injunction and acresident of the C. I. O. United tiffs claim has been collected by Mine Workers' Union, says the the Union during the past four

> that Local 17, which supplies the laborers for the New York city water project on the upper Rondout and Delaware rivers, should have a large sum of money from payments made by members and an accounting is sought. It is also charged that no election has been held and the plaintiffs seek to

have an election called. Bergan this morning on an order to show cause, which was granted Saturday in Newburgh by Justice financially sound, Dr. Vincenzo Wischief on application of Henry Azzolini, governor of the Bank of Hirschberg the attorney for the said in his annual report defense, directing the plaintiffs to read Saturday and later published show cause why the trial of the

Mr. Hirschberg told the court charged with operating cars with-Azzolini said that war found that he had not expected the case Despite adverse climatic condition to the trial calendar. He had made

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Owners of Property

#### Senate to Vote

#### Proposal to End 8-Year Mortgage Moratorium to Be Considered

New York's Republican legislative leaders disclosed today discovery Washington, March 31 (49) - of \$7,300,000 in new revenue which

foundations of both free enter- The funds, which majority parprise and free government" in the ty chieftains claim will solve many state financial problems, represent Submitting its final report on a abandoned awards to unknown in which 1,500 Italians were be-

All the unclaimed grants, some to halt such concentra- dating back to 1860, were uncov- vivors have been picked up. at curtailing monopolistic prac- ilar money exists in other locali-

> Relief of New York city real estate taxpayers, \$3,600,000; fense emergencies, \$1,800,000; Verona Beach on Oneida Lake, \$165,000, and pur-

ers returned to the capitol for the remaining four sessions included:

quarterly installments. Senate disposal at the night ses-

#### rence river navigation Supplemental Budget

Submission tonight of the legis pected to call for more than \$1,000,000 including a \$150,000 additional appropriation for county nor Lehman

Request by the governor for an immediate and "thorough survey cities of housing facilities for defense workers.

Appointment of a special com mittee to eradicate what the governor termed "unpardonable defeatism" in failing to prevent employment discrimination in defense

by the joint conference against merit rating, claiming to represent would campaign against a bill to make merit rating a part of the

state unemployment insurance Assembly Speaker Oswald D Heck and Senate Majority Leader Joe R. Hanley credited Assembly man Abbott Low Moffat, Repub lican chairman of the ways and means committee, with "unearth-

ng" the abandoned awards fund. Specifically, the bill to dispose of the dormant funds in each lo cality requires a city to file with the state tax department before October 1 each year a list of all awards unclaimed for more than five years. Half of the unclaimed condemnation awards would be paid to the state by the following

February 1 The state comptroller receives \$50,000 of the unclaimed New York city funds to meet claims for any awards where proof of ownership established. Cities are relieved

of any liability. The defense funds will be available, if needed, through the sign ing of certificates of intent by the ernor and the legislative lead ers. G. O. P. chieftains, disclaim ing "any thought of partisan adremained adamant against granting the Democratic executive's oft-repeated appeal for a flat \$1,000,000 defense fund to be available immediately for emer-

#### Several Arrested

Several arrests on charges o traffic violations were made by the police in the city over Saturday and Sunday. All furnished bail The matter came before Justice for their appearance later in police court. Shaheen Nassar this city was charged with failing to observe a full stop sign as were Norman Schimmel of Downs street and Warren Gardner of Anthony Mazzae Catskill. East Kingston and Joseph Dazzo of Fort Devens, Mass., were out having the necessary operat-Ruth Embree of Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., was charged

Huckman of Kerhonkson.

full stop sign, as was Benjamin more action.

# Mediators Report Noney Totals \$7,300. Italians Lose 1,500 in Sea Engagement

Germany Sounds Note of Warning to Slavs and May Give Out Ultimatum

#### R. A. F. Hits Brest Albany, N. Y., March 31 (49- Docks Are Bombed and Daylight Attack Made

on Le Havre

(By The Associated Press) The British admiralty claimed

serving an ultimatum would carry a short time-limit de 1,200,000 men under arms. Failure to demobilize would precip

to be the deadline for all German nationals to leave the kingdo

#### Patience Is Cited

taper off the eight-year-old mort-gage moratorium with first pay-1942, at one per cent a year in tion "must realize there can be as end to this magnanimity

"At a time when martial ever designed to end the State Power are on the march, the Reich can-

endangered. German and Italian nationals Yugoslavia in an excited exodus amming automobiles, river boats

man legation in Belgrade were piled high with packing cases bearing the name of the Nazi minister, Vikton Von Heeren.

declared Yugoslavia's new mier, Gen. Dusan Simovic. had threatened to march into Albania

'Yugoslavia is not going to be enclosed. If the Germans go to (Continued on Page 12)

#### Kingston Is Asked To Survey Housing

Kingston has been named among cities designated for a survey in 35 cities and six upstate counties to inaugurate a "thorough survey" of dwellings available for housing defense workers, according to the Associated Press today

Governor Lehman urges councils in the 35 cities and the six counties named

Lehman, as state defense council chairman, wrote local group leaders vesterday that in some localities a shortage developing in rental ranges and "conditions are al-

ready serious. Among council chairmen to whom the requests were sent are: New Rochelle, Kingston, Newburgh, Poughkeepsie and

The council for Westchester county was sent a similar re-

address was alternately praised

national unity and deplored as a

White House supporters were

Senate opponents of the adminis-

tration's foreign policy character-

from the presidential yacht Po-

tomac at Port Everglades, Florida,

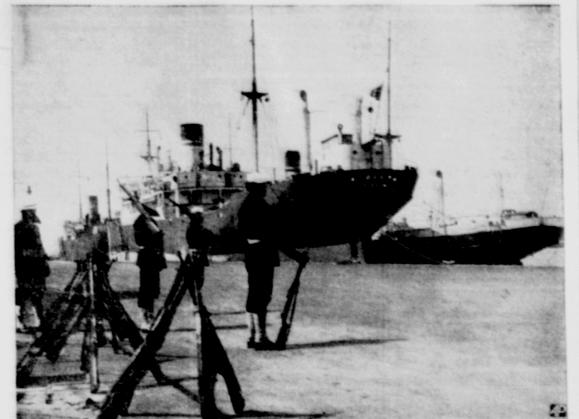
told Jackson Day dinners through-

ized the speech as bellicose.

Roosevelt.

new step toward war.

#### U. S. Takes Custody of Axis Ships



In Newark, N. J., United States coast guardsmen stand guard over a group of Italian freighters part of the 30 Axis merchant vessels in American waters which were taken into custody by the United States after a discovery that some had been systematically sabotaged. The vessels are left to right: San Leonardo, Alberta and Aussa. Herbert Gaston, assistant secretary of the treasury, said the action "purely protective." However, it was taken under a World War anti-sabotage statute which provides that a vessel sabotaged by its own crew in American ports may be declared forfeited to this

# Four Persons Are Bitten by Dog In Hurley; Animals Found Rabid

# As Police Officer: Releases Letter

ere reported streaming out of Commissioners Name Krum To Vacancy: Refuses Comment on Action, Aside From Letter

Policeman Peter Keresman's German news correspondents resignation as a member of Kingpre- ston's police department was filed with the Board of Police Comif Germany attached Greece. They missioners on Saturday, and accep quoted him as telling the Italian ted the same day at a special meeting of the board. Officer Keresman became a member of the police department in December,

The resignation takes effect April 1, and Keresman is retiring after 22 years of service withou a pension as he had not served sufficient length of time to retire inless he claimed disability, which

The board Saturday afternoon named Special Officer William A. Krum of 192 Mary's avenue to fill the vacancy caused by Officer resignation. named Lester Locke of 42 Downs moted to the regular force.

not take effect until midnight and the lot number MP029. that until then he was still a police officer.

However, a copy of a letter hat Officer Keresman had sent to Mayor C. J. Heiselman and every member of the police board un-der date of March 18, of this year, was obtained by a reporter and may throw some light on the un expected action taken by the officer in filing his resignation.

"I have your secretary's letter (Continued on Page 12)

enemies of democracy are now try-

clared, adding that propaganda is

innocent dupes of foreign powers.

Senator Wheeler (D.-Mont.)

broadcasting aid program, said he was "amazed"

ing into the war.

leading opponent of the British

against unity, Mr. Roosevelt

Roosevelt's Jackson Day Address

Draws Praise and Condemnation

President Roosevelt's Jackson Day as an example of patriotism, address was alternately praised

Washington, March 31 (Pi- port of the country's foreign policy

today as a 'magnificent' plea for ing to destroy our national unity."

pational unity and deplored as a Propaganda is the chief weapon

laudatory in their comments, while being disseminated "by agents or

#### Keresman Resigns Rabies Finding Follows Exhumation of Canine, Which Was Shot After Fourth Was Bitten: Two More Cases Found in Marlborough

Four persons, ranging in age from 11 to 17 years, were bitten reports might be "another in last week in the vicinity of the village of Hurley by a dog, which later stance of British propaganda. was discovered to be rabid.

All four persons are now under treatment for rables.

Those reported bitten were Solomon Smith, Walter and Marie unjustified, it would appear to be Pilz and Charles Relyea.

## City Is Requested To Check Tablets

#### Druggists, Hospitals Told to Check Medicine, but None Is Located

tablets which American Medical Association reports were contami- fourth youth the dog was shot and nated in manufacture, have been buried. found in Kingston it was said this morning by Sergeant Ernest and Boss of the Kingston police department, who on Saturday had charge street, to serve as a special officer of the work of notifying all drugin the place of Officer Krum, pro- gists and hospitals to watch out for the tablets.

the fact that his resignation did which could be distinguished by ley.

#### Discovered Eleswhere Discovery of five separate sup-

plies of a contaminated medical ollowed a nine-state police alarm case of rabies against use of the tablets, the Associated Press reports.

tary and chief chemist of the New known Jersey board of pharmacy, said vesterday small quantities of tabets had been located at two places Mt. Vernon, N. Y., Darien, Conn., and Montgomery county, Maryland. Only in Philadelphia had the medicine been given to numan patients, Fischelis said, adding that he had received no indication a death had resulted.

sent out a precautionary alarm over its automatic printer system | 1 Saturday at Fischelis' request. Fischelis's request followed a

report by the American Medical Association that phenobarbital, a the fact that some person might sedative, accidentally was substituted by a New York drug firm for suphathiazole, used in treatment of pneumonia and other dis-

#### that the President used the word

Rome, March 31 (P)-Japanese quiries "dupes" for those "who oppose go-Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuowith passing a red traffic light.

Lilyan Parnett of Wall street was charged with failing to observe a full stop sign, as was Benjamin more action."

The list case found in the city of refernman the light with earn volvement with the country of the war.

Persons who oppose foreign inka arrived here this evening to this year was and the health authorities are of the opinion that the times call "for courage action and more courage—action and more action."

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Persons who oppose foreign inka arrived here this evening to the var.

Wallace asserted that Hitler has other leaders at the southern end by small-minded people who are of the Rome-Berlin Axis after his the dog afflicted here might have of his policy was to conquer Amer-Citing Wendell L. Willkie's sup- unable to answer your arguments," conferences in the German capital.

It is expected that the state health department will shortly

#### sult of the discovery of the rabid At the district office of the state sued it was "quite possible"

Anna DeWitt of Hurley. Last Monday two of the persons were bitten by the dog, and again on Wednesday two of the others named were also bitten by the ani None of the 410,000 medicinal mal. The youths were taken to a physician and the dog bites were

> Later in the week parents began worrying as to whether the dog that had bitten the children was afflicted with rabie

Dr. Harold Clarke, Hurley avenue veterinarian and an official of the Kingston Health Department was consulted and he advised that A statement was issued Satur- the dog be exhumed and the head today and asked as to his reason day by the medical society warn- taken to Dr. Herbert B. Johnson of for retiring from the force refused ing all druggists and physicians to 19 Green street, this city, who is to comment, calling attention to be on the lookout for the drug, health officer of the town of Hur-

> This was done and Dr. Johnson had the head sent to the state laboratory in Albany and on Saturday a report was received from the preparation in four eastern states laboratory that it was a positive

Whether the afflicted dog had bitten any other person or another

Dr. Johnson said today that if anyone in the town of Hurley had been bitten by a dog the matter should be reported to him at once so that in case the dog was found rabid that the special serum used

All four persons bitten by the dog last week are now receiving this special rabies serum. The New Jersey State Police bites to the nearest health depart ment also was emphasized by Dr

> Kingston, this morning in discuss ing the Hurley case.
> Dr. Sanford called attention to be bitten by a rabid dog, and not think the matter serious until it was too late to be given treatment

Matsuoka Reaches Rome of rabies in Kingston reported Dr. will lead them to eventual rushing Sanford said today in reply to in- believes Vice President Wallace

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Nazi Freighter Esinach and Italian Vessel Are Damaged; Crews Are Arrested

#### Rome Is Silent

#### Official Source Says Report Might Be Anglo Propaganda

man and Danish shipping docked at widely scattered ports. More than 60 vessels were taken into protective" custody after a disof the Italian ships had been badly damaged by their crews.

Official reaction was slow to in New York, Italo E. Verrando Line in the United States, said United States government was go he said, had been "in the offing for

"They (American officials) have been talking about it for months," Verrando declared, "and all that emained was to find a legal way

# The Italian embassy in Wash-ngton, he added, would study the

legality of the action. Authorities in Rome withheld comment, but observers predicted the eventual reaction would be strong. The Italian radio questioned the truth of the seizure reports, asserting that since no cor firmation had been received the

The broadcaster said, however that if the action were true, it "would surprise us because, being inspired by motives far from peaceful." He added that if the clamp a quarantine for rabies tage the ships "they already would

among dogs in the town as a re-sult of the discovery of the rabid. Unnamed federal officials in New York were quoted as saying that although no order had been ishealth department is was stated the government would take over that the dog was owned by Mrs. the \$60,000,000 French liner Normandie and five French freighters tied up in New York. (In Berlin, it was said the German govern ment's attitude probably would be

made known later today). In Washington, treasury officials said no ships of other nationalities had been seized, but declined to cauterized. With the biting of the discuss the possibility of other seizures. They added that they would not give advance notice of such seizures

When the Danish ships were Icelandic vessels berthed in New York were not disturbed, although Iceland is a Dan ish crown possession. No official explanation was given, but it was pointed out that while Denmark is occupied by the Germans, Iceland

has been occupied by the British. Following up yesterday's seizures, the navy today took under protective custody four Danish ships in Philippine waters. The four, aggregating 23,800 tons, were the Gertrude Maersk, Grete Maersk, Huda Maersk and Mar-

chen Maersk. That a violent Axis protest would be forthcoming was taken animal before it was shot is not for granted in informed quarters the belief was that the dramatic events of the week-end had brought relations between United States and the Axis pow-

ers close to an open rupture. German and Italian authorities (Continued on Page 12)

#### **Predicts Ruin**

#### Wallace Declares Naziism to Fail Through Policy of Racial Hatred

Chicago, March 31 (P)-With

"fanatical drive," Naziism is en deavoring to dominate the world but "the road of racial hatred There have been no new cases which carried the Nazis to power In a radio broadcast speech las The first case found in the city night at the national triennial

this village April 23. The Malden Parent-Teacher Association held its March meeting in the schoolhouse and discussed

the new methods of teaching.

A son, Joseph, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Iannone of Partition street at the Benedictine

Mrs. Stanley Goodman, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton, has returned to her home in Albany

Lieut. and Mrs. George Robinson are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed on Main

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reed on Main

Saugerties High School presented Saugerties High School presented

ernoon with coal to the Diamond and A Cappella Choir.

sity. Ithaca, is enjoying his spring

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tion street and will open at 10 o'clock in the morning. On Thursday, April 3, the Lenten service of the Flatbush Re-

paratory service for Communion April 6. The Missionary Society of the Blue Mountain Reformed Church will meet with Mrs. Orville Carn,

West Saugerties, Thursday after-

noon, April 3. Private Chester Wiands was a recent caller on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiands, on West Bridge street. Private Wiands is stationed at First Aircraft Warning Co., Fort Monmouth, Red Bank, N. J.

street. Mr. Robinson and wife are a spring program in the high en route to the U. S. Navy station school auditorium Friday evening. at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, from The concert was under the direc-Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Navigation has opened into the Saugerties creek, the Cornell tug having entered the creek this aft-

fills Paper Co.
Benjamin F. Crump of Alfred, Mrs. Fred Lebert at her home on and formerly of Elm street, this Lafayette street Saturday evening. willlage, is spending the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Benjamin F. Crump, on Washington avenue.

Jerome Jaffe of Cornell University. The party was given by her children and grandchildren and a large number attended.

The Draft Board of Saugerties, vacation with his parents, Mr. and No. 314, has the distinction of be-Mrs. J. Jaffe, on Main street.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Entrott and granddaughter, Marion, of Kingston, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Robinson in went in this call and who were inducted into the service were John Patterson and daughter, Roland Newkirk, Saugerties; Rob-Ruth, of West Camp, were recent ert Desmond, Saugerties; Herman guests of friends in Kingston.

The Saugerties Public Health Perks, Saugerties; Alan Smith, Kime, Jr., Saugerties; Albert Nursing Committee will hold a food sale Thursday, April 3, at the Katrine; George Seyler, Glasco, Seamon Bros. Co. store on Parti- and Harry W. Carle, Mt. Tremper. The many Saugerties friends of Burton Lowther of Denver, Col., were glad to hear that he has secured an important position and now the resident engineer in nnection with the construction of the \$25,000,000 small arms plant Jefferson county, Col. Mr. Lowher is a native of Saugerties.

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# King Peter . . . At 17, Says Farewell to All This



On the slender shoulders of King Peter the burdens of troubled Yugoslavia were loaded March The recent crisis upset plans for him to take over on his 18th birthday, September 6.



FORMAL STUDIES. Plans for an education in England were interrupted in 1934 by the assassination of Peter's father, King Alexan-The boy has studied industriously under



BOYHOOD PLEASURES. The boy Peter lived a secluded life, but his routine was not lacking in companionship with boys of his age. His playmates were carefully chosen from the several racial groups which make up his 15,-



RIGOROUS OUTDOOR EXERCISE. None too robust, Peter followed a physical development program which included tennis, mountain climbing and swimming. The king has brown eyes, delicate, almost feminine features and always

luse in handling a person with fractured bones and the danger BOY SCOUT NEWS which lies in injuring the person more seriously when inexperienced Boy Scout Troop 12 which is persons try to move the victim his daughter's illness, Hung sponsored by the Men's Club of or rush him to a doctor. Sheng, well-known Chinese play- the First Dutch Church held its Awards for attendance for which after a week's visit with her son-

ning in the church chapel. This more than four meetings during Alfred Mills of Rochester. the year were made. The three year's party was in the form of a highest were Harry Skerritt, 5 Master of Ceremonies Donald Glenn Jones, 3 years. For the serv-through the south. each year in American factories. Dumm opened the evening by lead-Bernard Mizel, 6 years; Harry ing his colorful clown band com- Skerritt, 5 years, and the third posed of George Clinton and place was tied by Donald Dumm Scouts Robert Merritt, David and Robert Cook, each receiving Lane, Burton Tucker, Joseph one for four years work. Harry Scholar and Glenn Jones, in a award to the outstanding scout of grand march. This was followed by Troop 12 for this year. This scout the pledge of allegiance, the scout is selected by a committee from oath and our National Anthem. a list showing his qualifications The circus acts opened with a but bearing no evidence as to the mystic, mind reader, who with scout's identity. This high honor his back turned was able to name was awarded to Robert Cook. Disobjects that had been picked at trict Scout Leader R. Gardner random from the audience. The Burns next presented Mr. Edson baseball team and the strong man with the 11th charter for Troop were two clever skits as was the 12. This was followed by presentations to Scout Lead.

In the Men's Community with the Men's Community with the 11th charter for Troop Bowling League, Team 4 will play course. Was the staging of the hot water bottle tion of certificates to Scout Leadtrick. No circus would be complete without a trick horse and elephant.

Scout Leaders Clifford Donahue 9 o'clock. These animals gave a splendid performance under their trainers, Ed-sistant leaders are now serving ward DuMond and Burton Tucker. Turning to a more serious side of Henry Keator presented the boys scouting, the troop gave a demon-stration under the direction of explained the caution one must

> the membership roll. marches from the band the main hospital, has recovered. program closed. During the inter-mission light refreshments were served. Several exhibitions were on display, including one showing how scouts might aid in patrolling day and attended the Amaranth an area that had been ravaged by meetings at the Masonic Temple flood waters. This troop is looking The regular monthly meeting of forward to another year of fine Hasbrouck Engine Company will scout work and has been given the be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. Reprivilege of being the first troop freshments will be served and films of the city to start a Cub Organization for boys younger than offiing in "Pleasure Time" and "Tocial scout age.

## PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 31-Mrs. Robert Fulton has returned home 11th anniversary party Friday eve- a member must not have missed in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Ross

Mrs. Amelia Rose and daughter, Miss Joan Rose, motored to Delhi over the week-end. They were the guests of her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owinches in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owinches in the week-end. They were the made the round trip and was first in line at Donadio's gates on his return.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters, will hold a card party Friday evening, April 4, at 8:15 o'clock at Penland's. Refreshments will be served. The public

is invited. The Drum Corps will meet this Call Fireman Curtis Walton, inevening at 7:30 o'clock in the

the Reformed Church basement.

#### CONNELLY

Connelly, March 29-Sergeant William J. Rowe, stationed at Fort and Sidney Clapp honored the Dix, N. J., spent the week-end at which they won honors at the last Scout Camporee. Bernard Mizel explained the caution one must show the caution of the able to keep both the older members and the young members on the membership roll Mrs. Joseph Scherer.

With a few more stirring at Fort Benning, Ga., at the base

The regular monthly meeting of

bacco Land.

#### Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press) Sweet Revenge

New York - Frank Donadio, gatekeeper for the Staten Island years; Robert Cook, 4 years, and have returned home after a trip ferry, slammed his gates in the face of Commuter William Walsh. Walsh stepped into a nearby bakery, purchased a lemon meringue pie while the ferry

Walsh is now serving a 10-day

#### Busman's Holiday

ducted into the army last week,

do on his first furlough? Ellenville to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston week
days: 7:05 a. m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30
p. m. Sundays only: 10:10 a. m.; 1:30
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Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Ellenville week days: \*8:30 a. m.,
11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal
for Ellenville week days: \*8:45 a. m.,
11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m.
Sundays only: 3:30 p. m.
\*Runs on school days only.
Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston
7:45 a. m., except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush
5:30 p. m., except Saturday. 3:30
p. m.
Connections at Kingston for Sauger-Why, he went to a fire, The khaki-clad Walton was the first aboard apparatus when an alarm came in while he There will be open bowling after was exchanging gossip in the fire

Encouragement Spokane—Disgusted after a poor nine-hole round, R. R. Rogers told his golf partners he would try just one more shot before quitting the game forever. He didn't quit. The shot was a

hole-in-one.

Connections at Kingston for Sauger-ties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains both North and South; Greyhound Lines, Short Lines and Hudson River Day More Than Theory Now Manhattan, Kas.-Dr. W. E. Grimes, economics professor, told his Kansas State College class

about profit and loss.

Connections at Ellenville for Gra-hamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown. Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake. White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty. "If a man's garage burns down," he lectured, "he suffers a loss." At home hours later, the professor looked outside; received a practical lesson in economics. His garage was on fire.

Lots of Boom, Boom Chicago-So you thought all the

shooting was "over there?"
Not quite—More than 100,000
bullets were fired in three days by 544 marksmen competing at the University of Chicago in the midwest rifle shooting championships.

#### **Fashion Note**

Evanston, Ill.-When Richard K. West saw his bride, Miss Betty Lingle, march down the aisle, he blinked in surprise as he noted the City. wedding gown.

Miss Lingle had ordered the gown fashioned from a parachute West once had used in bailing out of an airplane. A few embellish-ments added by the deft hands of seamstress had transformed the 'chute into a gown that occasioned plenty of "Oh-h-hs!" and "Ah-h-hs!"

In the retail trade field the number of filling stations is exceeded only by the number of grocery only by the number of grocery

Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc. determines just how successful a stores, according to the Census.

#### FERRY SCHEDULE Rhinebeck & Kingston Ferry Co., Incorporated.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1941 LEAVES KINGSTON 7:00 A.M. 11:40 A.M. 4:20 P.M. 7:35 A.M. 12:15 P.M. 4:55 P.M.

8:10 A.M.	12:50 P.M.	5:30	P.M.
8:40 A.M.	1:25 P.M.	6:00	P.M.
9:15 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	6:30	P.M.
9:50 A.M.			
10:30 A.M.			
11:05 A.M.			
On Fridays,			
only addition;			
Kingston as			
	9:00 P.M.		
	9:40 P.M.		
LEAV	ES RHINE	CLIFF	
7:20 A.M.	11.55 A.M.	4:35	P.M.

11.55 A.M. 12:35 P.M. 1:10 P.M. 1:45 P.M. 2:15 P.M. 2:55 P.M. 3:30 P.M. 4:05 P.M.

This schedule shows the time at which it is intended boat shall leave Kings-ton and Rhinceliff but the departure of boat at time shown is not guaran-teed. This schedule subject to change without paties.

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Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Ceutral Terminal; 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal; 8:45.

11:45 a. m.; 2:56 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal; 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:18

Woodstock to Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Woodstock for Kingston daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 2:30 p. m., 4:20 p. m. Sunday only: 10:00 a. m., 4:20 p. m. All trips run to Willow with through

Busses meet West Shore train arriv-

ing at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturday

Cyclist, 80 Camps Out George Kolling, of Blackburn, Australia, at 80 years of age, is

still a strenuous playboy. On cyc-

ling tours he carries a tent and other equipment. He swims and

sunbathes eight months of the

year, and is noted for hiking. He

Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, £ 76, 10:30 a. m.; 1:20, 3:45 p. m. Leaves Eddyville: 7:25, 8:10, 10:26 Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15. 8:45 a. m.: 1:25. 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Con-York City.

#### Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

Leave Margaretville for Kingaton Daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., \*9:30 a. m.: 2:330 p. m. Sunday only: \*3:30 a. m.: 2:50 p. m.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal dally except Sunday: \*6:50 a. m., \*12:35 p. m., 3:35 p. m. Sunday only: \*12:35 p. m., 3:50 p. m.

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Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal daily, except Sunday: \*7:00 a. m.,

\*12:45 p. m., 3:45 p. m. Sunday only:

\*12:45 p. m., 4 p. m.

(\*) Connects with Oneonta and Delhi bus at Margaretville.

Bus leaving Margaretville at 6:45 a. m. runs one hour later on Saturdays.

Beginning October 5, round-trips Saturdays only from all points to Kingston at half fare.

Bus leaving Cold Brook at 7:20 a. m. daily for Kingston runs west aide of reservoir. This trip will run one hour later Saturdays.

Bus leaves Kingston Central Terminal 3:30 p. m. and Uptown Terminal 3:35 p. m., daily except Sunday for Olive Bridge, Brodhead, West Shokan and points on west side of reservoir.

only.

Leave Kingston Central Terminal Daily except Sunday: 9:00 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:20 p. m. daily except Sunday: 9:10 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal Sundays leaves Kingston: 11:05 a. m.; 12:35 p. m., 5:25 p. m.

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Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City. Mountain View Coach Lines, Inc. Leaves Kingston for Poughkeepsie. Newburgh and New York City daily: 8:40 a. m., 11:25 a. m.; 3:25 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Daily except Sundays and holidays: 1:25 p. m., (7:40 p. m. to Newburgh only). Sundays and holidays: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only. days: 9:20 p. m. to Poughkeepsie only.

Leaves Kingston for Saugerties.
Catskill and Albany daily: 10:10 a. m.:
12:22 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 6:30 p. m.
(8:20 p. m. runs only to Cossackie
and on Sundays and holidays runs only
to Saugerties). Daily except Sundays
and holidays: 7:50 a. m.; 2:12 p. m.
(5:15 p. m. to Saugerties only). Saturdays only: 9:45 p. m. runs only to
Saugerties. City.

High Falls to Kingston
Eagle Bus Line. Inc.

Leaves High Falls for Kingston week
days: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40
p. m. Saturdays only: 6:45 p. m.
Sundays only: 10:45 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
week days: \*9:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.;
3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays only:
3:15 p. m.

Leave Kingston Uptown Terminal
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3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays
only: 10:00 p. m. Sundays only: 3:30
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To Seed Early, That Feeding is Essential

the seedbed be prepared and seed new lawn will be. Though you sown just as early as it is possible may obtain the very best of seed, to work the soil properly. Other- and that seed may germinate alwise you are apt to have to remake your lawn in the fall.

most 100%, this does not assure a good stand of grass. What determines whether you will have a

Here is the reason for haste. good thick sod is how many of Grass seed germinates and the those young grass plants live and young grass plants develop best when the weather is cool and moist. Such conditions result in a deep, extensive root growth, conclude of those young grass plants live and continue to make a healthy balanced growth. Without ample nourishment may of the young grass plants live and continue to make a healthy balanced growth. capable of supporting a healthy dense top growth all through the able, will produce a poor turf—

seed does not germinate until the the grass may have to face later weather becomes hot and dry, in the season. It is at the crucial will not be deep-rooted and vigor-

many of the young grass plants stage, just after germination, that may die, and those that survive food is especially needed, and this ous.

If the area to be seeded has previously been infested with weeds, it is doubly important that the lawn be made early. Weeds do not germinate until late spring. Early seeding gives the grass a chance to establish itself before the weeds to making application after the seeding at the plant food in the seed bed before the grass seed is sown.

Purchase a complete, balanced plant contains all of the elements needed for maximum growth. Apply at the rate of four pounds per 100 square to establish itself before the weeds seeding gives the grass a chance to establish itself before the weeds spring into growth, and to crowd out any weeds that may appear Many gardeners fail to recognize spreader is helpful in obtaining the importance of applying a com- even distribution of plant food, as plete, balanced plant food to the well as grass seed.

growing season, and developing a thin of poor color, subject to weed beautiful permanent turf. If seeding is delayed, and the able to resist drouth conditions can only be supplied by incorporin lightly, then seed. A plant food

without notice.

## 300 K. of C. Members Attend **Annual Communion Breakfast**

lesuit Editor Speaks Gardiner. "It delights in detailon Principles Which Make Men Brothers: Attend Mass

Sunday morning, 300 members brothers, and lifts them above the nciples of worldly powers.

Other speakers at the breakfast, Herdegen, chaplain of Kingston uplift of man—to communism socialism and such things. Knight William A. Kelly; Albert I. Weierich, lecturer of Kingston Council, and Andrew T. Gilday, a

Herdegen for the repose of the is for dignity in human nature. ouls of deceased members of Kingston Council, K. of C.

when pomposity comes to grief."

as being merely the portly, hatted gentleman," are many stuffed shirts in the dignity. world, but we know that behind

Father Gardiner said he saw in the world today a devilish humor which will not admit any real dignity in the human spirit and this humor looks with disillusioned eyes on human nature as being all, without exception, "like the gentleman who slips on the ice.'

This humor is always looking just for the slips said Father





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ing the falls and weakness of human nature. Several years ago we had a plague of this sort of thing in the writing of biographies. You will recall, these authors, the de-

"Today this sort of thing still colors most of our literature. One of Kingston Council, Knights of all in human nature. To them man-Columbus, attended Holy Com- kind is base and that's all there munion and then gathered for is to it. For them, any pretense their annual breakfast at which at having ideals is just so much their annual breakfast at the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., of New York, associate editor of "America," was the principal money, which may all lead to a "America," was the principal money, which may all lead to a speaker, talking on God-given dig- little power and pleasure, and that which makes men is the sum total of the picture.

"Another school," Father Gardiner, "will admit that man can have some ideals but they eld in the Governor Clinton are only concerned with man himtotel, were the Very Rev. Martin self. They will be all wrapped up Drury, P. R. V. F., pastor of St. with social and economic problems. They devote themselves to the

Comes from God

"The world is thus disillusioned past Grand Knight, who as toast- about mankind, for while you may master introduced the priests and not read such books, they are read aymen to the gathering of by millions who believe them. The world is searching frantically to Previous to the breakfast, the find something in man that is good knights received Holy Communion and find something worth saving n a body at St. Peter's Church, It is not having much success in during the 8 o'clock Mass, which the search for the reason that it was offered by the Rev. Father has abandoned the only basis there

"What is this basis? Let's see what dignity means. Dignity means Beginning his speech on dignity, worth. Not external worth that Gardiner said, "stuffed can be measured in money or inshirts are always funny. The fluence, but internal worth-what tion is the portly, high-hatted dignified gentleman who shps and
falls on the ice. The funny thing
about that situation is that it is a
showy self-conscious dignity that
goes down ingloriously. If a
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thing that pertains to you for the
reason that you are a man. Then
the outstanding senthe gospel of today is
Whom dost thou make thyself?
When Christ told them they
should do penance they resented it
and came back with "Whom dost
thou make thyself?"
Miss Jessie Kapreilian, Jack St.
John and James Farrell. They will
among dogs have also been reportamong dogs have also been reportclassic example of a funny situa- you have in you that makes you

have enough of the imp in us to man dignity and the only possible His passion and death. I am worth "Such a man is not a Catholic," he man dignity and the only possible dike us snicker uncharitably len pomposity comes to grief," cause God thought enough of me to create me. Without this fundation of the declared of the accompanist. Leonard H. Stine, and that is His Body and Blood in the accompanist. Leonard H. Stine, and that is His Body and Blood in the accompanist. Leonard H. Stine, and that is His Body and Blood in the carries out the truth which Christ to create me. Without this fundation of the carries of the accompanist to the accompanist to communion. Indeed we have been the carries of the accompanist to the accompanist to the accompanist to communion. Indeed we have been the carries of the accompanist to the accompanied to the accom high- mental realization of our depen- bought at a great price."

> ter than he is and why should past year, it is a success because he stand in my way? Oh, yes, I of this morning."
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> | Donald Everetter County | Donald Everetter County | Roger Goodsell | Roger G he stand in my way? Oh, yes, I of this morning."

the next thing to Him in power ter member; Lawrence N. Kenny will be the state, and the state and James V. Halloran. Will take His place. In taking over His place it will take over His attributes and I will be forced to admit that human dignity comes from the state. This is not hypofrom the state. This is not hypothetical. We see it in many countries of the world. The state is is an inspiration to all of us."

| Andrew T. Gilday, Joseph F. Charles of the world. The state is is an inspiration to all of us." a goofy thing about tries of the world. The state is is an inspiration to all of us." to question its powers. Nazi digdigring in our inits, we have to age a public ince, to raise the lar race and that the race sees fit oney that is coded. A frank relest would not be coded. But if we have a merry to acknowledge him as a member and if that is not done, he is worth nothing."

Counseling the Knights to seek an intimate companionship with Christ at all times, Father Herdegen said, "We declare we want happiness, but we sometimes overlook the source of happiness. When we declare Christ our brother we are but giving expression to one are but

Hollow Without Dignity

picture if there is any basis for the dignity of human nature, Father Gardiner told the Knights, saying it is not enough to appeal to humanity, for if divinity is ruled out, humanity has no meaning. He used this reasoning: "It is asinine to prate about the brotherhood of man unless we say first that we and the only basis for it. It means that man is above the state, that sion that dignity of man.

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## Knights Held Annual Event



More than 300 members of Kingston Council, Knights of Columbus, attended the annual breakfast on Sunday morning at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The breakfast followed the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Pet-Church, where the Knights received Holy Communion. Among those on the speaking program were left to right seated, the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, chaplain; the Very Rev. Martin J. Drury, P.R., V.F., and the Rev. Harold C. Gardiner, of New York, associate editor of "America". Standing are, Al Weierich lecturer; Grand Knight William A. Kelly and Andrew T. Gilday, past grand knight, who was master of

. . every act must be in accor

ley, Michael C. Abdallah, Paul

cents. The companies, he claimed,

"It is quite conceivable," the re-

"So great a proportion of al

are used to. Secondly, democracy . is being threatened today. Power ance with the belief he proffers.

is being centralized more and more. Here this is inevitable in church cannot look into you such an emergency, but even here thoughts but they can see you we have to be on our guard that actions. The thoughts in your it will not go too far. The spiritual mind is the dynamo which directs

will have to restrain myself else society would collapse; the state will put restrictions on me to reduce the friction, but really, if I can get away with it, consider myself alone, and ride rough-show over all the rest of mankind.

"If I rule God out of the picture, the next thing to Him in power will be the state finals at the state finals at the power specific will compete in the church. By your fruits they will judge the Catholic church. By your fruits they will judge you . if you want to be all your order stands for, live up to your ideals on every oceasion. The program ended with the gathering singing the hymn "Holy God." Members of the breakfast committee were the Rey, Henry E.

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from the state. This is not hypo-find no more zealous worker. He Grand Knights William F. Let

are but giving expression to one Cement Industry of the teachings of our beloved God must be at the head of the church. We witness the splendor Of Hudson Valley of the world and all natural phe nomena and yet are saddened with May Have Strike the realization that for us all these things pass away. Ponder the fact that Christ also witnessed these same spectacles. The earth is ley may be affected by a walkblessed by His presence and that out authorized by the A.F.L. Inter- be made through the local office Christ was equally saddened as we national Union in a secret election No boating permits are issued unare saddened. We have the assurance that He went through the held at Allentown, Pa., and which same routine He expects of us. will be followed by a meeting to- permit has been issued here rights God has given us, and does not give expression to that— would affect some 10,000 men in bring with them when making ap that no man, or combination of but in our daily lives we act as if four states where many of the plication for a boating permit

Labeling as cowardly the expres- affected is New York, New Jersey, "business is business" Maryland and Pennsylvania. therefore, Christian, because it was for the commandments are written overwhelming vote in union secret available and is only Christianity which has upon stone and our tendency to put election at Allentown. this truth about the source of the things upon different planes is the root of all our difficulties

of our troubles come through such rebellion, and if, through misconduct, we have separated ourselves for an hourly wage increase of 12 require one additional photograph from Christ's company this should be corrected as it might lead to had offered a three cent increase, for issuing permits between the breaking of that friendship.

in no other way can the Master Musician bring forth that harmony which He desires from us, His plants. earthly brothers.'

Dean Drury, in his, talk said: Monopoly Report us and we should love through our He complimented the Knights on their chaplain, Father Herdegen, saying, "you are blessed in having him." The charitable work of the council was commented upon by the Dean who sees it as true charity without "race, color, or creed and it stands out as a ernmental control but concentratjewel of your activities.'

ed business power "A Knight of Columbus must be a true gentleman,' Dean Drury port said of the current war, said, and added that no matter the democracies might attain how polished, how genteel a gen- military victory over the ag tleman might be, how philanthrop- gressors, only to find themselves ic, he does not measure up if he under the domination of economi offends God. If such offense has authority far more concentrated been done, he told the Knights and influential than that which "we should enter into the sanc- existed prior to the war, x x x tum of our souls and promise not

to offend Him any more." national savings and all national "What is a Catholic?" he asked. wealth have fallen under the con-"One who stands up and gives trol of a few organized enter-three cheers for the Pope, and then does nothing more? There the opportunity of those individare many who are ready to stand uals who will constitute the next up and give three cheers for the generation will be completely fore-Stars and Stripes and then are closed unless, by common consent just as ready to hide behind our of leadership in business and gov-A Catholic is one who as- ernment, we undertake to reve erts his intelligence, one who be- the trends responsible for the lieves everything the church present crisis."

#### is the form of government that we teaches him and lives accordingly Four From K. H. S. "The people outside of the Place in Oneonta Tryouts in Voice two other dogs owned by the

basis of democracy and human your actions.

Four students from Ringston bies serum to the disease of the diseas slipped and fell, there would be nature—from the hand of God.

There is the basis of our hundred in the same source as human as Jesus was being used today when people state finals at Poughkeepsie April ed this year in towns in southern were told to avoid immoral acts.

There is the basis of our hundred in the same source as human are worth in the same source as human are source as hu

mtleman," said Father "We admit that there stuffed shirts in the we know that being dignity."

Mr. Stine and a group of eight additional soloists will go to Hudaditional soloists will go to Hudaditi Mr. Stine and a group of eight Saying that if God is ruled out told the men, "the over 300 mem
gathering, Grand Knight Kelly by one of the church for the late that city. Winners at Hudson will be only thing that bere who attended to the church for the late that city. Winners at Hudson will be only thing that bere who attended to the church for the late that city. by one of the church for the also be eligible to compete in the saying that it God is ruled out told the men, "the over 300 members shirts and under the high hats, there is a human spirit which has a certain dignity."

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# Must Be Renewed

Reservoir Fishing Licenses Are Required

Fishermen who hold permits to to question its powers. Nazi dig- an intimate companionship with L. Wolfersteig, Edmund J. O'Reil- boating permits for the Ashokan reservoir must renew their permits now for 1941. Renewals will be issued at the City's office in the Burgevin Building on Fair street or in case of those whose permits vere issued at the Headworks

> of the local offices and boating Cement mills in the Hudson val- permits are issued only from the Bronx office but application for renewals of boating permits must

the state cannot infringe his na- Father Herdegen said that but one Strike calling power was grant- before the new 1941 fishing per-PEA .\$8.50 the state cannot intringe his har rather rierdegen said that but one strike cannot be strike be strike cannot be strike cannot be strike be strike be strike be strike cannot be strike be strik niges its position as a subordinate cannot say that this day is for Lime and Gypsum Workers Inter- permits which were endorsed for to that of God. Democracy is, God and the next for mammon, national Union (A.F.L.) by an 1941 before the new form was

Applicants for a fishing permit Speaking for the union Samuel renewal will not require addition Diskan, sixth general vice presi- al photographs for this year's h The speaker referred to sin as dent of the union, said the strike cense. New applicants for fishing "rebellion" to God and said many was authorized because the var- permits will be required to have ious cement companies had re- two photographs. Fishing and boat fused to grant the unions' demand ing permit renewals for

The Kingston office will be oper Several large mills are in the hours of 9 and 12:30 o'clock in In conclusion Father Herdegen asked the Knights to keep close to Cementon, Alsen and across the Cementon, Alsen and across the urder when the office closes at river near Hudson. Cement for de- urday when the office closes at

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#### Youth Sentenced For 'Knife Chase' financier

Norman Lowe Gets Two New York-H. Dudley Hawley, 62, for 46 years an actor whose Terms of 30 Days

Charged with chasing another man with a pocketknile, Norman Lowe, 24, of Hurley avenue, was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail today in police court when arraigned before Judge Matthew V. Cahill on a charge of disorderly conduct. Lowe was also charged with public intoxication and a similar sentence of 30 days in jai was imposed, making a total of 60 days to serve

Lowe was arrested on the disorderly charge on complaint of Edward Albright who claimed Lowe chased him through Abeel and Ravine streets carrying in his hand an open pocketknife

Joe Peck of the City Home and William Duffy of Downs street, both charged with public intoxication, were sentenced to 10 days each in the county jail.

#### Four Persons Bitten by Dog

been bitten by a stray dog enter-

ing the city.
Two new cases of rabies were discovered the past week in the town of Marlborough. One of the dumb type and the other of the

and Thomas Rizzo, two brothers who live west of the village. Both dogs were killed, and also

Rizzo family. Nicholas Rizzo is receiving ra-Four students from Kingston bies serum to prevent contraction

#### DEATHS LAST NIGHT

Msgr. John T. O'Connell Toledo-Msgr. John T. O'Con

nell, vicar general of the Toledo

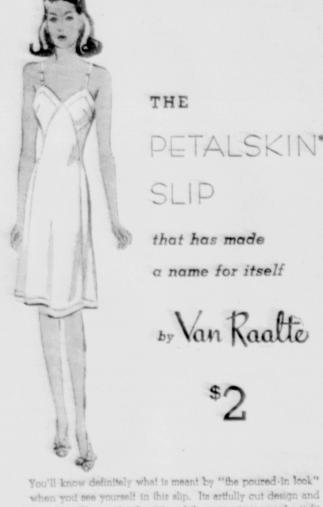
London-Robert Lowenstein, 31 air transport pilot and heir to \$20,-

father, Alfred Lowenstein, Belgian

H. Dudley Hawley

most recent role was that of the doctor in the Clifton Webb Com-

000,000 of the fortune left by his Did "Diamond Jim" Have Stomach or Ulcer Pains?



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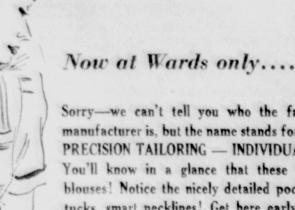
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#### NO MORE OBSTRUCTION

Col. William J. Donovan, after a tour of key countries in Europe for the information of our government, soberly reports that Nazi Germany is aiming at "absolute domination" of the whole world. Also that she has a very good start on it.

Britain and her little brothers of the Empire are awake, fighting and planning as they never did before, in the biggest struggle of modern history.

And what are we Americans doing, with our enormous power and intelligence and good will for the embattled democracies, and our real fear of the vast forces of evil on the rampage?

Striking and quarrelling and grabbing and stepping on each other's feet! Closing factories when we should be "all out" for production. Blaming each other for delays and general obstruction, when every group in America should be working for victory as the British and Germans and Greeks are

Our present job is producing war stuff and shooting it across the sea for the use of our friends over there, in the greatest quantities and the quickest time. This can be done, but there is no time to lose. "It may be later than we think." And because of the incredible stubbornness and egotism of a lot of Americans in our war industries, at the top and at the bottom and in between, the government apparently must intervene.

Our government is superior to organized capital and organized labor, and has as much power as the government in London. It represents all of us. Our people will support a strong government, we believe, in this emergency, as the British people support

So it's up to us. And particularly up to the leaders of capital and labor in the war industries. Will they play their part, intelligently and patriotically, or must the government itself take over, commandeer industrial plants and operate them with an army in uniform? Labor and capital must choose, and choose quickly.

#### DEMOCRACY'S FUTURE

Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister to the United States, made a thought-provoking speech in Cambridge, Mass., the other day.

He stated his belief that the British Commonwealth and the United States were essential to each other in war and peace. They are working out an interesting kind of cooperation. What will they do, he asks, when peace comes again and there are "different and even more difficut problems to be

The United States, thinks this observer from the other side of the world, has been living within self-imposed bonds. Some day its people will surprise themselves by bursting those bonds and starting to express themselves in the world. And then he asks:

"What particular aspects of democracy do you regard as essential? Is private enterprise in something like its present form an essential element of democracy? Is representative government in something like its present form an essential element? Is hard and fast nationalism, with clear-cut borders? Is the personal and national criterion to be one of advantage to the individual or the State, or is group advantage to take its place?

"Can nations of good-will cooperate on some mutually agreed group objective without treaty engagements? Can we work out some plan for substantially increasing international trade by exchanging export sur-

pluses between countries of good will?" Some Americans will be alarmed by such searching questions and think them hints of impending dreadful changes in social and economic life. Others will find them thoughtful and provocative, calling for clearer definitions of our basic principles and more honest facing of our present democracy and

#### SELECTEES ARE GOOD SPORTS

The young men of this country, while nostly entering their military service withut enthusiasm, have been good sports about | when education board renewal.

the draft. Washington reports that only ten eligibles for selective service out of nearly 2,600,000 have appealed from local board rulings making them immediately available for training. And all of these ten cases involved the issue of whether they were needed by relatives dependent on them for support.

It is true that large numbers of men have entered their military service period without enthusiasm. We are not a military people. And the war has seemed far away, so that millions have assumed until recently that it was none of our concern. Perhaps many still feel so about it. Nevertheless, even though grumbling a little at the need of leaving their jobs and working for a year at a public job for which they have little taste, they still accept it in a spirit of sportsmanship.

#### PROPAGANDA

The postoffice department seems to be doing a good job on pernicious foreign propaganda. All foreign printed matter coming into the country is carefully inspected and anything seriously objectionable is destroyed or given to the F.B.I.

But that isn't complete protection, by a long shot. The most clever propaganda, and some of it as objectionable as any of the foreign stuff, comes from sources right here in the United States. It is usually in the form of pamphlets or leaflets which tell how wonderful life is in totalitarian countries, and suggest that there is less opportunity and idealism in America. Young people of high school age are especially lable to be fooled by this sort of trickery.

This is also a war to make sure that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Even the sun and moon may soon be proclaiming a state of emergency.

## THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) THE PATIENT AS A PERSON

One of my friends is a young surgeon who is very conscientious, has his Fellowship in Surgery from Edinburgh, and is most courteous to his patients, many of whom are injured workmen.

I overheard a patient asking him what was the cause of the severe pain in his knee, to which the surgeon, in his quiet way, said:

"Oh, your infection has become localized." After the patient had left the office, I remarked

that while the workman was quite intelligent, he might not know what "localized" meant.

The surgeon then asked me what my answer to his question would have been. I said: "The poison

from your infected teeth has gone down into your Fortunately most physicians now speak to a patient about his ailments in language which he can

understand, and physicians not only explain the cause of the ailment but carefully explain the treatment to be followed and why it must be followed faithfully. In other words, the patient, not his ailment, comes first A new book to hand is "The Patient As a Per-

son. A Study of the Social Aspects of Illness is written by Dr. G. Canby Robinson, Johns Hop-

"The sick man who comes to the doctor or clinic comes as a "person" with a full set of human interests and responsibilities. He may not suspect and his doctor may not realize, how the pattern or the way he lives his life affects his illness. But if the patient is given a real chance to 'explain what the matter is', to a physician who has skillfully established a friendly relation with him, the result is sometimes to let a flood of light on problems of the total on Rogers.' cause and treatment of his ailment.

The study of the histories show the social and emotional standing of the patient with various physical, emotional, social and mental disorders, and the need for recommending treatment that can be understood and will be faithfully followed by the

This book should be of help to young physicians and medical students in that they will be able to "size up" their patients's background, intelligence, and education, and prescribe for the patient first and then for his ailment

#### Scourge

Send for Dr. Barton's interesting and helpful booklet entitled 'Scourge' (No. 107) dealing with those two most dreaded social diseases-gonorrhoea and syphilis. Know the truth, protect yourself and save endless worry. Address your request to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N.Y., enclosing ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing and mention the Kingston

#### Twenty and Ten Years Ago

March 30, 1921.-Francis R. Wood, veteran letter carrier, retired and was, presented with a parting gift by fellow employes of the Kingston ber of local people attended the post office department. Peter Tadejewski and Miss Cecilia Fabiszak

The strike of the structural iron workers on the

Rondout Creek Bridge was settled. March 31, 1921.—Annual auto show held in state armory on Broadway.

Funeral of Dr. Joseph Bongartz held in St Peter's Church Mrs. Edward Morris resigned as contralto solo-

ist of St. James Methodist Church. There was four inches of new snow along a good portion of the U. & D. railroad tracks through the Catskill Mountains.

March 30, 1931.—Another case of smallpox was reported in Kingston. S. Carpenter, former ticket agent at the

West Shore railroad station here, dropped dead while at work in the Weehawken station. John B. Schneider of Hasbrouck avenue died. The lowest temperature recorded here during the night was 38 degrees.

Rufus Kelder of Gage street was appointed investigator of the Old Age Relief in Kingston to fill vacancy caused by the death of William C. Coutant, who has been fatally hurt in an auto accident. March 31, 1931.-Portions of the Ashokan reser-

voir property owned by New York city, were sold at public tax sale here. The county of Ulster bid in the property for the amount of taxes amounting Clarence Maines, Preston L. DeWitt, Joseph

ber on paid fire department, ordered to report for duty on April 1. Students at the Kerhonkson school struck when education board failed to give Principal Sam-

Disch and James M. Hutton, newly appointed mem-

THE 7—LEAGUE NOSE

## Washington Daybook

have won

gressman-at-large.

Has Year and Half

It begins to look as if Will

(b) a famous engineer; (c) a great navigator.

source of greatest revenue for the U.S. Treasury?

whose book made him famous? Geronimo, Uncas, Sequoyah.

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appear in any of the names of the months?

whose last names indicate a narrow path.

would you mean?

two out of three.)

Beat the Quiz Kid!

By Jack Stinnett

Washington-There are more and Oklahoma lost populapolitical phenomena in Washing- tion and expected to lose one conman at, but there has been none with his job as congressman-atrecently so strange as the rise and large, fall of Will Rogers of Oklahoma. | middle of a special congressional

Oklahoma (bursting with pride years. He was an outsider. And side New York State? at results of the 1930 census) was so, while still serving as a stateelecting its first congressman-at- wide elected congressman, Will all income received from whatever There were two Will Rogers ran a poor eighth. Rogerses. One was from Clare- Sitting in his office at the rear more, Okla. His name was known around the world. It was being Committee on Indian Affairs, of written into ballots for the presi--then dismissed him altogether

#### Wasn't Granted a Chance

The night of the election, his which The Daily Oklahoman set over. He still has more than a property received. This also apin the list of serious contenders down for tabulation. As I remem- year-and-a-half to serve as conber, it was somewhere near midnight that a man on a tabulating achine said: "Say, this guy Rogers is getting an awful lot of The boss overheard the Rep. A. S. "Mike" Monroney who,

We did - and the result probably knocked more old-time politicians off their pins than any-district in which he is not a resi- ing expenses and traveling while thing that has happened in that dent. filling station village south of the state capital, was out in front. Rogers won the run-off primary more, did on the stage.

to spin more ropes, politically, penses and commutation are personal expenses and therefore not deductible. in a walk and was elected with an overwhelming majority in almost every county. The press and opposition candidates accused him playing on a great name. Rogers said that had nothing to do with it. Whatever the force was, it was potent enough to reelect Will Rogers for four more

Ran a Poor Eighth Then came the 1940 census-

ARDONIA

Ardonia, March 29 - A numdance in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, the country with their ability to answer correctly questions like the Wednesday evening.

Word was received in this place of the death of the late Mrs. Ida Ella Decker, widow of Charles Decker, Tuesday, March 25. William Palmer attended the meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association re-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers in New Paltz, Wednes-

The Methodist Church choir un- buy them for? der the direction of Mrs. Frank Venable are rehearsing for Easter. Mrs. Arthur Coy is organist Miss Patie Paltridge of New-

burgh visited relatives in town on Wednesday The Service and Hospitality committee of the Plattekill Grange will conduct a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dagmar Nelson, Saturday evening

The 4-H Girls will hold their regular meeting at the Barclay ome in Modena, Saturday after-

#### Soldier, 17 Pens Novel

John Charlton, a seventeenyear-old South African soldier, sails all out of the west; (c) The creek and the old rusty mill. has just had his first novel pubished in London. It is a story of South African bush called 'Broken Earth." When his military duties permit Charlton works on a second book.

## State Income Tax

By Bressler

Questions Taxpayers Are Asking About Their State Income Tax Returns, Due on or Before April 15, and the Answers

ton than you can shake a congresston that you can Tax very soon a rule would be an-April nounced by the S.E.C. proclaim-15, And The Answers. Rogers jumped into the

I happened to be on hand when this political phenomenon was gale. It wasn't the district in located in Pittsburgh and divi-It was in 1932. I was which he resided, although it was dends from a corporation in Decutting my journalistic wisdom the one in which he was born troit. Am I required to include in like the color of the hair of the my return the income from out-A.—Yes. A resident is taxable on

> source derived. Q .- During 1940 part of my salary was paid in the form of capital

which he is chairman, Rogers stock of the corporation by which Okla. He was an unknown country school teacher. Along with something like 28 at Along with something like 26 others, he filed in the preferential primary race for congressman - at - large. The state press recognized him briefly in the pressure of th of the thing taken in payment at cluded in income. If the services were rendered at a stipulated price Remembering the phenomenon in the absence of evidence to the of 1932. I'd be the last to predict contrary, such price will be prename was not even included that Rogers' political career is sumed to be the fair value of the

But he is faced with running that the property can be valued in 1942 in his own district against in the terms of money. evidence of collusion at the hearremark and without a moment's in two terms, has stamped him- York State, am employed in Con- ing and yet the S.E.C. decided adhesitation said: "Get a complete self as one of the most popular necticut and come home for weekends. My salary is \$4,000. Am I lusion might have occurred. congressmen that district has had required to file a New York State -or trying to wedge into another return? If so, may I deduct liv-

ceived in the form of property

other than cash. It is sufficient

away from home. state of strange politics. Will It begins to look as if Will A.—You are required to file a Rogers of Moore, whistle stop and Rogers of Oklahoma at large has return as a resident. Living ex-A .- You are required to file a penses and commutation are per-

# versely-because, it said, the col-

By JOHN SELBY

By Ben Robertson

It should have been obvious that the real story of the blitzkrieg over Britain would be told near Plattekill last week-end

in a book he calls "I Saw England." It is not a very revealing title for a book — but what could you call the story of such a battle? Anything would be anticlimax; it is difficult to catch

has caught a cataclysm in 213 pages of fine prose. "I Say England" is as good reporting as one is likly to find, reporting of the this book. There is plenty of it

3. If you bought a ten-cent box of extra long pins what did you 4. Which amendment to the Constitution has proved to be the 5. If you were to say you were lapidified by an accident, what friends might take it.

6. What three letters appearing in "Beat the Quiz Kids" do not 7. Which of these famous Indians is a fictional character, and 8. One Central American country does not touch the Caribbean Sea. Another does not touch the Pacific ocean. Can you name them? 9. Watch your step on this one. Name three movie actresses 10. What songs might be suggested by these scenic descriptions: (a) The wide spreading pond and the mill that stood by it; b) Silver (Copyright, 1941, and Published by Permission of Louis G. Cowan.)

By DAVID LAWRENCE To substitute inference for judg-ment is not to be judicial. This charge has been made again and Washinton, March 31 - Some | strange miscarriages of justice ave occurred through the years again in discussing the arbitrary by governmental commissions and powers of the little groups of dictatorships set up under the boards, but the prize for sheer palpableness of prejudice will have name of so-called administrative law hereabouts. Not often is the to be given to the Securities and

proof so clear, however, that ar-

bitrariness has been exercised. Not so frequently is it as apparent in the actual text of an opinion.

For about the only substantial ground that can be discovered for

Today in Washington

S. E. C. Has Played Part in Action Denying \$200,000 to

Bank, Because of Possible Happening

Exhange Commission for its latest

decision whereby \$200,000 was de-

nied to an underwriting banking firm not because of anything that

nappened but something that might

business, the all-wise government-

al commission in Washington shall

endeavor to equalize the difference.

And if this priciple is accepted as

a proper governmental function then it can be easily applied to any

other kind of business and the

who make arbitrary rules instead

of the historic system of a gov-

ernment by laws written by the

The case in question involves the firm of Morgan, Stanley and

was formed several years ago by former partners of J. P. Morgan

herited the prejudices which the

S.E.C. has developed against the

Morgans. But unfortunately in this instance it is not merely the

Morgans who are injured but the

reputation of a governmental com-

mission for fairness and equity.

owever, little confidence here-

bonds are offered for sale.

and because this institution

it appears to have in-

people's elected representatives.

have happened.

suer and underwriter

The commission agrees that the denying the Morgan, Stanley firm their fee is that they happened to transaction itself was legitimate be connected once with and beyond criticism, that the company whose bonds were sold dently to be persecuted Morgans. The public interest wasn't in any obtained its financing cheaply and that even the fee charged by the way affected for the money was the cheapest obtained by a utility underwriters was fair. But under an arbitrary rule for whose existing in five years. Still the pet peeves ence there is no explicit sanction of New Deal commissions have of law, it appears that the S.E.C. 'to be served in the face of the more serious events of current the underwriters might history. Perhaps that's the reason possibly be related to the issuing company in such a way that barwhy corporate issues are not begaining did not exist between ising financed in large volume today so that American industry can To understand the transaction move ahead in proper expansion t is necessary to state that the for future needs. The banking fra-S.E.C. feels it has the power to ternity doesn't know from one day supervise the flotation of securi- to another what the rules or, ties, not merely to protect in-vestors or stockholders but to pro-ing thereof may be when a governmental commission takes more tect investment bankers as against than a year to find this out for each other so that if one firm has

too much or too little banking itself Under a fair system of govern-ment even the Morgans are entitled to justice though, because the victim happens to be a banking firm of prominence, there will doubtless be few in Congress who will rise to denounce injustice. The result is a government by men oath which a Supreme Court justice takes requires him to swear that he will administer justice "to rich and poor alike." It is unfortunately true that officers of the executive commissions and agencies are not required to take the same oath.

The decision will doubtless be appealed to the courts. Meanwhile in the court of public opinion the S.E.C. has done itself irreparable harm. The New York Times editorially calls the decision fusing" and speaks of the "bewildering effects sometimes achieved by the workings of administrative law" and then adds significantly

Thus it has been reported that "Business men are entitled to reasonably clear definitions of the regulations to which they are exing competitive bidding in the investment world. There will be, pected to conform. If they are to be subjected to highly complex rulings by administrative bodies after in such a rule if it is to be it is at least to be expected that supervised by a commission which the administrative body will it at any time can decide to upset the bidding because it doesn't self understand the laws it administers and the effects of its rules, so as to be able to give a firms doing the bidding or because straightforward answer in somesome member of a banking firm thing less than fourteen months If the law is so difficult to interonce went to college with the treasurer of the company whose pret and administer that belated The testimony in the case of the Dayton Electric Power Comconfusing decisions such as this cannot be avoided, then the Morgan, Stanley and Co., was taklaw is a bad one and should be

The law is vaguely written, but en many months ago. In fact it is just fourteen months since the the best statute ever written could be twisted into strange and bonds were distributed to the pubbewildering meanings if a governlic and the fee due the banking mental commission starts with the firm was impounded while the S.E.C. took the matter under conpremise that it has a mandate to be punitive either on the politisideration. The cumbersome machinery of a governmental com- cal front. Congress mission is obvious which takes might well investigate the use be-14 months to decide that a banking made of the power it has so broadly delegated to the S.E.C ing firm couldn't have its fee beand maybe it will discover one of cause its partners used to be memthe basic causes of bers of another firm which in America, namely the fear of large turn was related to another comnumbers of citizens that all the pany that owned a second company which in turn wanted to governmental machinery in crifloat a bond issue and hence went tical times such as the present is not being used to further national to the bankers it thought could obtain the money cheaply. Such a defense but some of it is used as a cloak for the application of caprichain of circumstances brought no cious ideas that render unstable the economic and financial foundations of American industry.

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PLATTEKILL

# Literary Guide

I Saw England

by an outlander, and not by a British writer. It is the old matter of perspective. Now a youngish reporter named Ben Robertson has told the story dena Home Bureau members and

cataclysms in phrases.

Just the same, Mr. Robertson

The Quiz Kids are a group of bright youngsters who have amazed ones below. See if you can beat their percentages-but remember that new school in which the reader is and son visited Mr. and Mrs. these children are exceptional. Rate your own score to see if you can asked to trust the reporter, and George Merritt at New Paltz last equal or beat their combined average of 93 per cent on today's questo forgive him the job of forever breaking the flow of his narra-1. What two letters, when prefixed by the letter "b," become a inserting unnecessary body of water; when prefixed by the letter "j" become a bird; when prefixed by the letter "h" become a grass. (Two out of three). for his statements. Not that authority is lacking in 2. We'll leave one Ferdinand with his flowers while you identify Mr. Robertson went to England last week these Ferdinands: (a) a generalissimo of Allied armies in 1918;

about the time of Dunkerque. He lived through the close of a brilliant summer, the der Minard, and family, last weekfinest England had known for end decades. He was a little unsure of himself and of England at first. ed Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston visit-ed Mrs. and Mrs. Enoch Carpenter He did not know what was com- in Milton Sunday ing, nor how he and his English

Then the blitzkrieg came, and Mr. Robertson shows how he and and son, Bruce, of Kew Gardens how England took it. He does not L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Beck show this by citing tables of sta- stead of New Hamburgh were retistics, but almost altogether in terms of humanity and humanity's movements. He shows Lady Astor screaming about Plymouth finding out what should be done, and shows her husband getting it nights in the Michael School in done. He shows Ivey, a char- Kingston. woman at his hotel, bombed two nights and on time for work each too. You see his faith that Engmorning just the same. He shows Tree sleeping under a

men's training school Friday land can "take it" rooting in what from day to day, and

he saw

table, Queen Wilhelmina snoring, a bus driver telling a quiet joke in a Dover ditch while bombs fell.

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Answers may be found on Classified Page.

Plattekill, March 30 - Mr. and Mrs. Louis Christensen are parents of a young daughter, Louise, born Sunday, March 23, in the Cornwall Hospital. Sergeant Charles Stasjewski of

Fort Dix, N. J., visited his parents Mrs. Myron Coons, Miss Mary Andersen and Mrs. Ernest Waite accompanied the bus load of Mo-

their friends to New York recently, attending the flower show and visiting Radio City Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge

of Ardonia were recent callers in Mrs. Beulah Thompson and son,

Charles, visited Mrs. Elsie LeFevre in Middletown Sunday. Edmund Wager visited grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager at Modena Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk

week Mrs. Martha Whitmore spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell in New Hurley

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edler were visited by relatives from Modena

Miss Mary Minard of Lake Mohonk visited Mr. and Mrs. Lean-

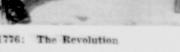
Robert Gerow of Newburgh was a recent visitor here Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Koopman

L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Orlie Beckcent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti. A large number of Plattekill firemen are attending the fire-

You see Mr. Robertson grow up, book. It has beauty, too.

# An Army Day Review of Seven Changes of U. S. Uniforms

















## Reorganization of function of special engineer rail-way troops. Railway construction Military Railway and reconstruction is a function of general engineer troops. The chief engineer, theatre of opera-

the geographical locations of lines panies but are not organized and facilities, and will include two or more railway divisions. A rail-

heavy repairs to equipment. railway operating battalion which division, a large terminal or regulating station in the theatre of operations. The railway shop battalion is organized to operate a back shop and equipment for the the country general store carries

way system forward of the area in which commercial operation would be allowed to continue. It would also supervise such commercial operation as might be continued in the theatre of operations.

The standard military railway system in the theatre of operations is divided for purposes of administration into railway grand itendent and reports to the general superintendent. A railway shop battalion under a general superintendent. A railway shop vision.

The report prepared by Richard E. Cohn of New York city, Employment Director of the Division.

The units of the Military Railway service are scheduled for mobilization at times designed to secure enough units to provide adequate railway service for the distinct of the total under superintendent. A railway shop vision.

The report prepared by Richard E. Cohn of New York city, Employment Director of the Division. divisions and railway divisons. The limits of a grand division are peace. The sponsoring railroad company would form and officer way shop battalion may be assigned to a grand division for in time of war. Each company would also be asked to supply The basic railway unit is the many key enlisted men as it could operates and maintains a railway personnel would have to be se cured from the designated replacement centers.

Although diminished in number, welfare of the Stat The operation and maintenance proximately 40,000 remain com- leisure time

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to reduce the number of those who leave prison only to continue their criminal careers after leaving primental in a sound parole program Without the security that comes from the regularity of a pay en velope, there is great danger that the parolees may again violate the rules and laws laid down for the

erection and repair of locomotives, on in this age of fast travel and for an unwholesome amount of idle specialization, says the census. Ap- time, work followed by a normal

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## THE SMOKE OF SLOWER-BURNING CAMELS GIVES YOU EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR

# AND LESS NICOTINE

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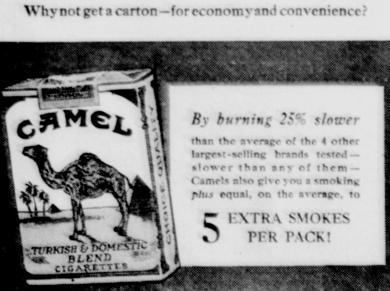
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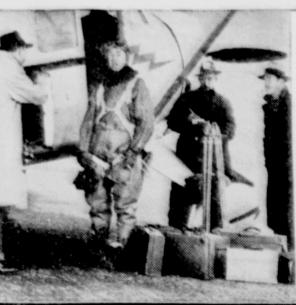
TT'S NEWS! Not the picture kind-but news of first impor-I tance to smokers like you.

Independent laboratory findings as to Camels and the four other largest-selling brands tested—the four brands that most smokers who are not Camel "fans" now use-show that Camels give you less nicotine in the smoke. And, the smoke's the thing!

But that's only the start of the story! Camel brings you the extra mildness, extra coolness, extra flavor, and extra smoking of slower-burning costlier tobaccos. Get Camels your next pack.

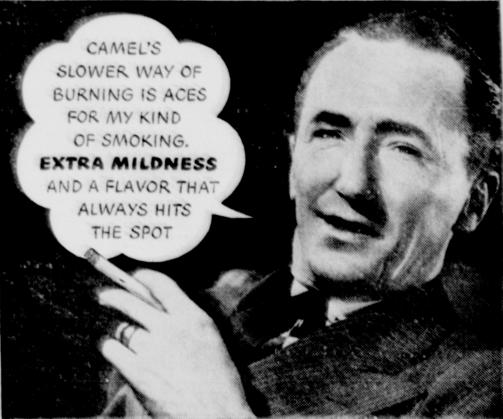
Dealers feature Camels at attractive carton prices.





It's Donahue of Fathe who follows the news the world over with camera ... with CAMELS!

He's off again for more of those exclusive pictures you see in the newsreels. Below, you see how Bob Donahue gets exclusive "extras" in his smoking. He smokes Camels, of course. Only Camels give you those "extras" of slowerburning costlier tobaccos in a matchless blend.



"PLL TELL YOU," said Bob when he got his picture taken (above), "I smoke a good bit in my job. And my cigarette has to be more than mild-it has to be extra mild. Camel is the one brand I've found that gives me extra mildness and at the same time a flavor that doesn't go flat on my taste."

Make Camels your next cigarette purchase. Smoke out the facts for yourself. Enjoy that famous Camel flavor to the full with the pleasing knowledge that you're getting extra mildness, extra coolness, and the scientific assurance of extra freedom from nicotine in the smoke. And—the smoke's the thing!







Anyone interested in having his community well advertised abroad can afford to be at some expense sprucing up his property, if he owns any. That same goes for business people, in fact for everyone who wants to promote the good name of the town in which he lives. Clean-up and paint-up is a good slogan-to be observed with extra emphasis in spring.

Two workers settled down to eat their lunch. One began un-wrapping a large parcel at which the other stared in surprise.

Max-Wot's that? Joe-Well, it's like this. My missus is away, so I thought I'd

make myself a pie.

Max—Bit long, ain't it? Joe-Oh, I dunno; it's rhubarb.

You will know when prosperity returns. Folks will have money in their pockets again and will be wasting it instead of trying to save

Three men came to a hotel and asked for a suite. "The rate is \$10 person," said the room clerk. "It's \$30 for the group.

They decided to pay in advance. When they had gone to their suite, the manager noted the charge, and pointed out to the room clerk and cashier that there had been an overcharge. The correct rate for a group of three was \$25. So a bellboy was dispatched to the suite with \$5.

But the bellboy was on the un-scrupulous side. He decided to keep \$2 for himself-returned \$1 to each of the three men in the party. Being happy to get the refund, they did not bother to check up with the management-so the theft was not detected.

Now, let us check up. Originally, each of the men had paid \$10; to-tal \$30 for the group. To each, \$1 had been returned-making it \$9 each. Multiply by 3, and you have a total of \$27 paid. The bellboy kept \$2. That makes a total of \$29 What happened to the other dol-

Of course, there's a fallacy somewhere. Can you find it? If you're stumped, you'll find the

correct explanation below. The fallacy lies in the manner which the problem was stated. It is true that the three men paid a total of \$30-that, after the refund, the amount was reduced to \$27. But the \$27 included the \$2 which the bellboy had kept. The figure, \$29 was entirely fictitious, and there was no missing dollar.

Three men, tired of the world, went to live on the top of a moun-

A year passed, and one of them "It's peaceful up here, isn't

Another year passed and the second man said, "Yes. Another year passed, and the third man said, "If you two chatter like this I shall have to go

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dat ah couldn't do nuttin' but drop mah gun and run. After a time ah turns roun' an' says to ma'self, 'Rastus, dey ain't followin' no mo' "And then what did you do?"

asked a listener. "Well, den," replied Rastus, "ah slowed down to a gallop.

Sometimes it is as bad to talk too little as at other times it is to talk too much.

short-sighted man lost his hat in a strong wind and was chasing it. Woman-What are you doing

Man—Getting my hat. Woman—Your hat! That's our

black hen you're chasing. Among the promient public needs is that of having patriots in public offices, high and low.

How the Lily Got its Name

In the early spring there blooms a flower fai

Its fragile blossoms emit a fragrance rare. Serenly it stands shyly tilting its head. Sweet emblem of purity, in Na-

ture's bed Kissed by the early sun, whose soft golden light Illumines its tall flawless blossoms

of white. Tinting each petal wet with morn's early dew Until they sparkle and shine a

beautiful hue Yearly it springs from the warm bosom of earth Christ left it to us-a symbol of

When He arose from the grave at Easter time To disclose to the world God's

power sublime Symbolic of Life, Innocence, Love,

Youth-He Called this lovely flower the Easter Lily.

-Mary Coleman Hall

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

#### BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, March 29 - The regular monthly meeting of the home for the winter months re- ed its meetings for a time. Ladies' Aid Society will meet at sumed his position Wednesday. the parsonage on Wednesday, April
2, at 2 p. m. Mrs. W. K. Haysom
Wrs. Frank McElrath and sons,
Thomas and Bruce, spent Friday
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hostess, New members and visitors Edward Diedolf.

were callers in The Clove one day taken a position in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler and family days giving his house and garage left the Island of Ceylon under

mother, Mrs. A. Knight.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diedolf and munity.

## HEART'S HAVEN

YESTERDAY: A lot of things might be put together. They left her standing alone in the hall.
"Well!" Eve exclaimed as the besides the fact that they cannot from the island on ohich Mrs. Marbury's improvised two men walked out the door. She houseparty is marooned have ocsought out Gina, and the two curred to disturb the guests. girls disconsolately sat on the Things as serious as shots out of upper porch looking out at a sethe night. But now a climax has rene sea and cloudless sky. come when Eve Prentice, trying to find Brett Rodman who in his the plane can't come back today, turn is exploring a hidden pas-Gina was saying. "I'll admit the sage in the beautiful old house, feels the touch of a cold and clammy hand—and there could have been nobody in the passage,

Chapter 17

Jim's Contribution

going to speak to her-I had my

"No, I don't," said the lawyer

dle went out, I grabbed her an-kle by mistake and she let out a holler. Then I ran."

Mr. Howe was nodding, a com-

a restless night, and Julie's con-

mood to placate Brett Rodman.

a late and hasty cup of coffee.

said haughtily, "you're mistaken. I did feel a cold, clammy hand.

last night. You shouldn't go pry

"Of course," she said impatient-

"No?" said Brett. And then, ir-

aware he was there. And Brett,

leaned against Neil's ready arm.

of child's play, anyhow. We're

But, to Eve's surprise. Brett

"You're right, Bowron. I gather that you want to make a definite

attempt to get away from here. What do you advise?"

Eve looked from one to the

other, unable to decide whether

they were merely using her as an audience, or were actually trying

to help each other get away. But

neither man even glanced in her

new note of respect in his voice:

Instead, Neil was saying with a

"I-I thought we might build a

"A splendid idea!" Brett looked

nuinely interested, and he and

Neil walked off arm in arm, dis-

cussing the various types that

instantly agreed.

on your nose.

Robert Howe demanded.

out, like she said. See?"

clammy hand?"

Jim-where were you?"

she believes.

others.

"Say,

weather hasn't been any pleasant before this. But even a novice could bring a sea-plane down on that sheet of water

Eve was forced to agree. "Neil and Brett don't believe the plane is coming back," she offered. "At least, they're trying to build a raft, down there by the boat-'HE lawyer and Jim Droissard

"No reason in the world why

retired to a far corner of the room, well out of earshot of the others.

Gina nodded. And Ham and even that Jim Droissard are helping." she added. "I'd not trust myself to any raft built by amateurs. Gina nodded. "And Ham and But it might be all right for a couple of the men to row over to "I followed the girl into this the mainland and send back a room, see?" his assistant ex-plained in a hoarse whisper. "When I got in here, she was alboat. I like this place—and Mrs. Jackson's ghost stories don't worry me a little bit. She's just ready halfway up the stairs. I was grinding her own personal axeyou mind my words. But at the nand out to pull on her robe and moment, I think it more politic make her turn around. Then— to retreat—and come back with just as I did—the candle went reinforcements."

"Gina, you amaze me." Eve confessed. "Every time I see you, you remind me of an angel strayed out of a heavenly orbit. And yet, "What about this cold, "She was nervous, I guess," Jim explained. "My hand ain't cold and clammy. But, when the can-

you're the most coldly practical person I know."
"Self-defense," said Gina enigmatically. "Heaven protects the poor working girl, but no one protects her more expensive sister. We must learn to watch out for "I see. Very sensible of you to keep quiet during the cross-examination, Jim. No harm in letting Miss Prentice—and Mrs. Marbury, think there's a sound foundation for this ghost story. Luckily, with your arm in a sling they'd a service of the courselves. And at the moment"—Gina's voice rose joyously—"that's what I'm doing. Come on, Eve, hurry—we'll go down and get a lunch box ready for the working men."

Ship Of Mrs.

CAPTAIN JONES was furious.

He paced the narrow deck of they'd never suspect you. But I think tomorrow you could say that your arm is better." his boat impatiently and wheeled "Say, that will be a pleasure," said Jim with relief. "I keep foron his mate with an ugly look.
"Listen here, Feldston," he snapped, "I don't want to dump a

getting it's supposed to be hurt." The Raft

The next morning Eve found

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Th Brett more disagreeable than he had been before. "And that's some sort of a record," she told herself. Her own patience was wearing rather thin. She had had wearing rather than a run-out on you? Or didn't you pay off on the last trip?"

Feldston's flat Slavic face did not seem to move a muscle, yet his expression was definitely ini-

not seem to move a muscle, yet his expression was definitely inistant solicitude had a wearing ef-

fect on her nerves, even so early in the morning. She was in no given me the double-cross. May I "Do you feel better this morning?" he inquired, as she emerged remind you that if you sail the boat according to orders, I am re-sponsible for the cargo." from the kitchen quarters after

Captain Johns, his ruddy face set in lines that had not been graved "If you mean to suggest that my hysterics last night were due only to my imagination," Eve by the sea. "And I'm also remembering that on the last trip we lost both anchors and dam near But I'm all right—due, doubtless, to your bright smile."

Brett looked at her in astonishment. "I don't mean to play the ogre," he apologized, "but I was rather worried about you last night. You shouldn't ge new. drifted ashore. We got clear of the rocks by a miracle, and if it hadn't been so misty we would never have got away from the island without a little session with the Coastguard.

ing into places all alone. Wait and call some of the men."

"I did call you," Eve explained.
"Did you?" His evident delight was incomprehensible to Eve.
"Of course," she said impatient. windswept point that was marked other maps, as he was well aware this pin-point was often over-looked. Then he glanced at his captain, and decided that the time "Suddenly", drawled Rastus, as ly. "I was fairly sure you had that had come for diplomacy. He watch. But last night isn't what matters."

"de enemy was sho' right on us so matters." have to deal with such a squeam-

relevantly: "You have a smudge Eve stamped her foot. "That's what you think about, when you hould be worrying about our lives-not my appearance! I tell you I did feel a hand—and I know it wasn't from beyond the grave—as Mrs. Jackson suggests. Someone touched me! And I sus-"Beautiful! Whom do you sus-Neil, coming out of the dining

room in rubber-soled tennis shoes, was at her elbow before Eve was looking at him, seemed to lose some of his carefree attitude. She

proached their port-was not the over," he said grandly. "That bus-

iness of keeping a watch was sort with obvious reluctance. "We'll put into the boathouse as we more concerned with getting off the island. Aren't we?" His tone was a challenge to Brett. round the end of the island. But I'm putting it down on the record that I oppose stopping, even in the face of the wind, at

a battle would not matter.

But on the other hand, he might need Johns badly, and it would be more than tactless to antagonize him. And finally, with the tricky few hours that were ahead of him holding all sorts of possibilities, he needed what little

with relief.

has been employed for some years | Graffe's Poultry Farm was among with Montgomery Ward and Co., n Kingston has been transferred draft board at Kerhonkson. one of the same firm's stores in Middletown. The Social Club has discontinu-

Capt. A. D. Relyea who has been

Raymond Le Fever, who has Mr. and Mrs. William Dymond been employed at Oneonta has Jack Tease is busy these

and will be missed in this com- supervising the plan. The major-

those inducted March 25 by the J. P. Humbert spent one-day this week in New York.

Ino Spindler, who has been spending several weeks in Florida returned to his home Saturday. Mrs. M. Carter and Mrs. S. Flanigan of the Bloomington Terrace spent Thursday in Kingston.

#### Workers Quit Island

of New York city visited their a coat of paint.

a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diedolf the plan for the retirement of the plan for the plan for the plan for the retirement of the plan for the pl road last Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Bush and son spent one day of this week with her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Evory and grand
mather Mrs. A Knight.

Mrs. Edward Diedolf were to Middletown next week. Mr. and Mrs. Diedolf were proprietors of the local store and post office for a number of years lombo by P. Renison, the officer Floyd, are expecting to move Herbert Landrock, who has been wives, children and other deity of the workers took Middletown. Mr. Diedolf, who employed for some time on Mrs. pendent relatives with them.

#### THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

ISN'T HE DARLING ?

SO INTELLIGENT! BUT

BEFORE HE GETS MUCH

STORK OUGHT TO BRING

HIM A LITTLE BROTHER

WITH, SO HE'LL NEVER

OLDER I THINK THE

OR SISTER TO PLAY

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GRIN AND BEAR IT.



"It's from Hitler-he wants me to visit him at Munich!"

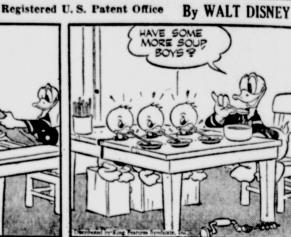
DONALD DUCK

TURNING OVER A NEW LEAF!









LI'L ABNER

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YO'CITY FELLERS WAS
YALLER WHUT YO'
GONNA DO BOUT THIS? micable as he said shortly:
"I always pay off—as you should know. And no one has ever

"I'm remembering that," said

Feldston looked out toward the "Heart's Haven" on his map. On

ingly, "would you like to make a bonus? Say-five hundred dollars? If luck is with us, we can round the point and he at the boathouse before dark. Last time. it took us three nights to go to shore and then get back without the guard watching. But if we just put in there, in daylight, we might get away with it. Anyway, we've got supplies-we could say

we were stopping for the old woman's sake. Captain Johns did not have much time to protest. They were approaching the point where they would have to take the channel toward the island or head for the

and found comfort in its solid As Feldston spoke, the captain knew, although be protested, that there was little chance for a sea-"We were just discussing the trouble last night," she explained. "Oh, that!" Neil dismissed it as one of the ancient Nordic gods faring man to defy the man in charge of the cargo. He had submitted to this indignity many times before: now-as they apmight have tossed it aside ask-ing something worthier of his shield for a foe. "Last night is

time to argue.
"All right," he agreed.

than our home port. Understand? Or do I have to say it again?" Feldston felt a mighty urge to charge the solid captain, and then thought better of it. After all, he might later have no need of Captain Johns and in that case

loyalty he could have. "Okay." Feldston said, sighing

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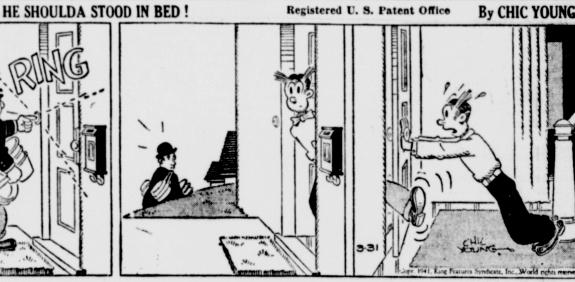






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BOUT IT?



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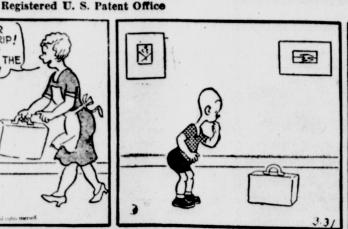
SKIPPY SOMETIMES I THINK MY FATHER IS A BIT OLD FASHIONED.



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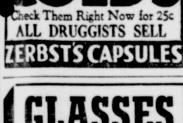
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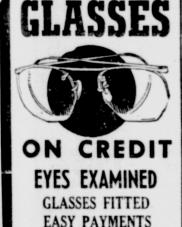
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Mrs. Milton Van Duser, sons, arles and Gregory, visited Mrs. rgaret Carroll and family Sun-

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ALL DRUGGISTS SELL





EASY PAYMENTS IRVING ADNER

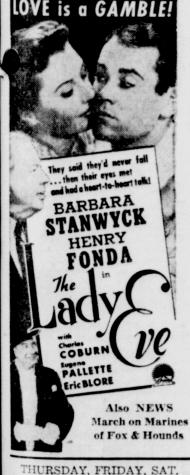
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Next to Grant's.



TODAY thru WED.



"MAISIE WAS A LADY" with Ann Sothern

ames Oliver

draperies at Kingston Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roosa were in New Paltz Thursday. odena, March 29—Local memor of the Plattekill Grange at the card and game party Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and Miss Glennie Wager were in Tuesday evening at Mr. and Dwaarkill Wednesday afternoon. George Sisti's home near R. Byrne of Kingston was a

Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Lou, were in New Paltz Wednesday afternoon.

April 2, in the Modena Methodist parsonage, instead of Thursday, April 3, as previously reported. Mrs. Carrie Van Wagenen members of the Paltz Newburgh is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur Coy. Local members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association attended a meeting held in Gardiner Wednesday. Members of the Reformed Church presented a

pageant as a feature of entertain-The Misses Margaret and Anna ot in immediate use will be Lucy of Brooklyn spent the weekend at their home here.

Miss Ratie Paltridge of Newheld in the newly acquired burgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughter, Marguerite,

Miss Florence Moran of Kings-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ar- ton, Miss Mary Moran of Staatsburgh and Emmett Reed of Poughkeepsie were week-end guests of and Mrs. Albert Moran and

Program Now Complete

Paltridge and guest, Miss of the Craftsmen's Club of Kings-Neilsen of Kingston, were of Mr. and Mrs. Freston nounces that it has completed the ridge and family Sunday.

embers of the Modena Home
eau unit attended a demoneau unit attended a demonration of window curtains and 2, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

The following program will be presented: The Harmony Girls, m, Jr., in songs; Fred Van Deusen, master of magic; Al Rossi and son, Myron, wizards of the trum-pet; The Cornhuskers, a musical Helen Cashin's dancing spetanding attractions

Ice cream and homemade cake

The Craftsmen report that tickets are selling rapidly and indicaions are that a capacity crowd vill be in attendance.

#### Cramer Will Retire

Terminal, will signal the departure of his last train tonight. Cramer's retirement will become p. m., E.S.T., when he sends off the Twentieth Century Limited. He was appointed station master for 1908, five years before the present building was opened. Cramer, a resident of Yonkers, N. Y., will be succeeded by Edward J. Connors, assistant station master since

We Eat Too Much

The Dietary Standards, issued by agriculture, office of home economfor a man in full vigor, doing mod- thus hampering us in prepar 3,500 calories as food eaten, and getting from America. 3,200 calories as food digested.

of Los Angeles, "the typical executive and business man consumes 5.700 calories at one meal-dinner."

paunches, the digestive troubles. the bad taste, the morning-after tion. halitosis, constipation, gaseous fer-

in 1939 paid \$211,000,000 for knock her out completely. 4,634, million pounds of sugar.



TODAY and TUESDAY TWO MAJOR FEATURES



AND POWELL + DREW Christmas (1) in July

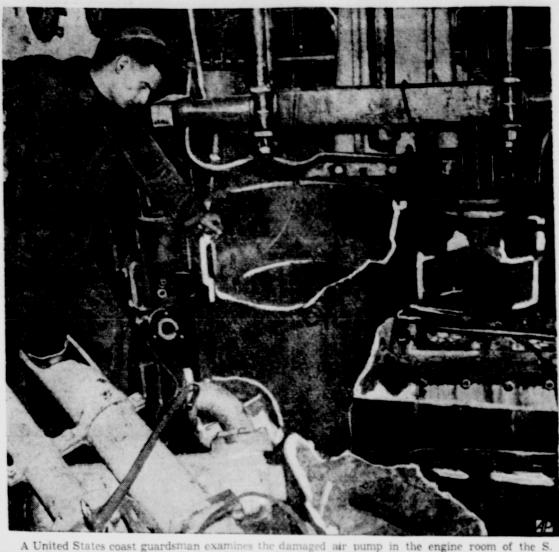
3 DAYS-STARTING WED. "LAND OF LIBERTY" and Jane Withers in "GOLDEN HOOFS"

TONIGHT

ORPHEUM Our Usual Attractions TEL. 324 TODAY AND TUESDAY—TWO SPLENDID FEATURES WALTER WANGER presents PAT O'BRIEN - EDWARD ARNOLD - BRODERICK CRAWFORD - RUTH TERRY

"RIVER'S END" with DENNIS MORGAN and GEORGE TOBIAS

DAMAGED AIR PUMP ON ITALIAN SHIP



nounces that it has completed the list of entertainers to be present at the Church of the Court and the Church of 30 Axis merchant vessels-28 Italian and two German-refugees of war in American waters, which were taken into custody by the United States under a World War anti-sabotage law. The crews were removed from the ships and coast guard maintenance men were placed aboard.

"Purely Protective"

## Smith Sisters; Roger Keough, acrobatic dancer; Byron K. Chat- Italian Sabotage Is Seen As Natural Result of Axis ct: Helen Cashin's dancing spe-ialists, and several other out- Attitude Toward United States

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Italian sabotage aboard Fascist merchant ships in American ports is a natural corollary to the attitude adopted by the Axis at the time of the passage of the lend-New York, March 31 (P)-Wil- lease bill-the claim that the liam A. Cramer, station master United States had to all intents for 32 years at Grand Central and purposes entered the war on the side of Britain.

This sabotage is merely a fureffective as he completes 45 years ther indication that the Axis—and service as a railroad man at 6 it simplifies matters if one doesn't forget that Herr Hitler is the Axis -intends to pursue the course the New York Central system in which seems most profitable, irrespective of relations with this

With that understanding of the position it is logical to take the sabotage as fair warning of more to come. There is no reason to assume that the present war will deviate in this respect from the World War, when this country was the United States department of swept with German sabotage of all sorts prior to our entry into the conflict. The idea was to ics, states that the dietary standard hamstring industry and shipping. erate muscular work, should be for possible war ourselves, and im-3,800 calories as food purchased, peding aid which the allies were

It has been made clear that this "But," says Dr. Philip M. Lovell | country is full of spies and fifth column agents who are prepared to strike as the signals come from their chiefs. The fact that the That is the reason for the present sabotage is directed at Axis property in our ports, doesn't alter the complexion of the situa-

The Nazis have declared that mentation-in fact, the whole chain American aid will not be permitof symptoms which characterize ted to reach Britain no matter overeating, according to Dr. Lovell. what the cost. In this connection it should be borne in mind that Treasury Herbert Gaston, his finthis is the critical moment of the ger on the World War anti-sabo-The average cost of sugar used war when Hitler especially wants tage law governing the action, de-

great British naval victory over the Italian fleet off the Isle of billion and a quarter pounds. Crete. The British admiralty claims the sinking of at least five Fascist warships in what was the biggest sea engagement thus far in this conflict.

This represents a further grave blow at Italian sea strength. The British believe that it reduces the Fascists to two, or possibly four, battleships, from the eight with which they started the war. Six cruisers also are listed as destroyed, apart from smaller craft

of various sorts. The sum total of all this is that Italy's navy has been reduced to the point where it has comparatively small striking power left with which to face the British Mediterranean fleet.

While this terrible defeat was being administered to the Italian navy, Mussolini's African defenses continued to crumble. The British announced that the Fascists had evacuated Diredawa, on the Addis-Ababa-Djibuti railway, and were retreating toward the Ethi-opean capital. In Eritrea the Italians continued to withdraw toward Asmara, after losing their key position of Cheren.

On the whole, the week-end picture was one of rapidly increasing danger to Italy's whole position in the war. Disaster certainly is stalking the Roman trail with such grim determination that it's no wonder many observers are wondering how much longer Italy can stand such punishment. answer is that it depends on how long Herr Hitler feels able, and sees fit, to carry his partner along as a casualty.

#### Hitler Finds Tin

The Sudeten area will yield tin and tungsten ores in limited quantities, Berlin scientists report to Hitler. Because of tin scarcity the government is curtailing consumption. Germany is one of the world's largest users of tungsten. In 1938 it imported more than 16,500 tons of concenally experienced that life.

It is probable that not one in a and prognostications of many kinds. hundred of B. M. Bower's readers | Finally she died of a brain disease. knew she was a woman. Her full After her death her followers dividname was Bertha Muzzy Bower and she was mother of three children John Ward and John Wroe. when she took up her pen. Some years in childhood spent in Montana gave her the "feel" of the country, but she depended on a remarkable imagination to put herself into the position of the masculine characters | ures that have resulted from poor of the range she so vividly portrayed. B. M. Bower is an illustration of

the fact that direct personal experi- of scientific farming for youths of ence is not nearly as necessary as | needy families who must eke out a ability to imagine in giving enduring living from submarginal farm pictures of mannered times and places.

## Total Relaxation Needed

icans are busy people. Frequently

Don't spend time planning the by U. S. food factories is four and to keep help from Britain-while scribes in Washington the seizure body be inactive. If the telephone a half cents per pound, Census he is expending every ounce of his of Axis vessels in American ports rings, let it ring. There is no law figures indicate. The food indust-energy in a supreme effort to as "purely protective." Most Striking Phase

Biggest users of sugar are the when you are least likely to be distriking development 18,000 bakeries in the U.S., Census turbed. The serenity you gain will in the European war itself was the figures showing their yearly sugar help you accomplish much more consumption to be more than a when you take up your activities again.

Crossword Puzzle

49. Bushy clump 51. State 52. Officeholders

Chide Work beyond

strength

Wild animal

12. Press for pay-

13. Hand covering

Poem Constellation Garments

Sailor Study again

20. Renew
22. Something inserted
24. Wine cask
25. Mail
27. Piece of old

Secretary of

A good many of the older generation, who delighted in the books of B. M. Bower, including "Chip of | belonged to the Methodist church. the Flying U," remember the author In 1792 she left the church and beas a writer of pre-eminent action gan to write prophecies and relignovels of the West. "Chip of the Flying U" was published in 1906. It was followed by 50 other books, mostly telling of the life on the range | ing who could become the elect and in terms which gave readers the feeling that the writer had person-

## For Health and Beauty

A brief period of complete quiet and detachment from activity will soften and postpone those annoying lines of strain and worry. Amerthey simply do not know how to be still. The woman who wishes to have poise and serene beauty would do well to train herself in the art of relaxation and make it a daily practice. Set aside half an hour, or even 15 minutes, every day and learn how to relax. Lie down or make yourself as comfortable as possible in your favorite chair. For at least five minutes try not to move

menu for tomorrow's company dinner. Don't wrestle with any of the knotty problems you may have. Let your mind drift. Let your whole requiring you to answer the telephone. Of course, select a time

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

56. Ringing instru-ment

61. Algerian sea-

64. Goddess of the

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	52	+	53		34	-	33	-	+			53. Atmospheric disturbance
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1_			55. Hard cream white sub-

#### **Books Received** The kiwi-famed in crossword puzzle circles as the favorite name At City Library of a bird in four letters-is the world's champion heavyweight egg-

Egg-Laying Champion

producer. Its eggs are ten times as

big as a chicken's although the moth-

er bird is no larger than an ordinary

fowl. These eggs often weigh one-

fourth as much as the kiwi it-

self. No other bird or animal cre-

ates offspring so large and heavy

in proportion to its total body

weight. If human babies were cor-

respondingly as large at birth they

The kiwi bird is a native of New

Zealand. It looks like a chicken

except for its long neck and bill and

Boulton, curator of birds at Chica-

go's Field Museum of Natural His-

tory where a habitat group of this

rare bird has just been placed on

Cats Arc Curious Animals

Their characteristics are so com-

pletely different from those of dogs.

Cats are capable of leaving a home

they dislike and taking up with

someone else. They usually object

to an abundance of petting. Few

cats like to be handled. They enjoy

freedom to come and go at will. A

cat is an individual that prefers to

dience in cats as in dogs. They

settle their own problems. They do

Jeanna Southcett

died in London in 1814. In her early

life she was a domestic servant and

ious matter. Her book, "The Strange

Effects of Faith," published in 1801,

describing the millennium and stat

enjoy its benefits, created a sensa-

tion among a certain class. She

also published booklets on dreams

ed into two minor sects headed by

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On the theory that education is

the best tool to combat farm fail-

farming and mismanagement, the

federal government has undertaken

a program of education in methods

This is the second year that the

Farm Security administration to-

gether with the National Youth ad-

ministration has conducted a train-

ing course for future farmers on

American Husbands Okeh

She declares that women have

had freedom and power for centu-

lands.

home life.

for their attitude.

Joanna Southcott was born in

Cats are curious animals to many.

would weigh 25 pounds or more.

The following are recent additions to the City Library:

Fiction

Cather, Willa-Sapphire and the Slave Girl.

Hilton, James-Random Har-Harper, R. S .- Trumpet in the

Wilderness. Swanson-Silent Drum Bailey, Temple-The Blue Cloak Baldwin, Faith-And New Stars

Christic, Agatha - Patriotic no tail or wings, says Rudyard Murders. Evans, John-King's Masqu

Gardner, E. S.—Case of the Haunted Husband. Goodrich, Marcus-Delilah Gregory, Jackson-Ace in the

Harris, Cyril-Richard Pryne. Haycox, Ernest-Rim of the

Hichens, Robert-The Million. Kelland, C. B. - Scattergood Bains pulls the Strings.

Kelley, R. F.—Press Box.
Leslie, Doris—Royal William

Marquand, J. P.-H. M. Pulham

Morgan, Charles-The Voyage Parry, Dennis-The Surviv Roberts, Kenneth-Oliver Wiswell. decide his own course of action and

Thirkell, Angela - Cheerfulness carry it out. There is no blind obe- Breaks In. think entirely for themselves and Aram.

Stevenson, D. E.-Rochester's not adjust themselves to unsatisfac- Wife. Struther, Jan-Mrs. Minive tory conditions; rather they make

Tarkington, Booth—The Heritage of Hatcher Ide. every attempt to remedy the conditions. If this fails, they are most Simenon, Georges--Maigret to apt to leave for more pleasant surthe Rescue

Wreath. Wren, P. C .- Two Feet From Devonshire, England, in 1750 and Heaven. Wodehouse, P. G.-Quick Serv-

dechanical War Against

Paralysis in Seattle

While the warring armies Europe are employing mechanize units to destroy one another, Seattle is mechanizing to save lives in the fight against infantile paralysis. Latest weapon in the battle to aid infantile paralysis victims on the read to recovery is a mechanical walker.

The device, designed for comfort and utility, was built by N. Jartside, chief engineer of Swedish hospital and has proved of great value i helping patients regain use of "heir weakened limbs. It consists of a metal framework

with arm supports, and is mounted on rubber tired casters. a seat which, when the patient sits on it, operates a brake. The "walking machine" resembles

the device used by small children stricken with the disease. First to use the apparatus was

Mrs. Adam W. Lyskoski of White Center, who is now able to walk with crutches. She was stricken with infantile paralysis last August a site adjacent to the campus of and first used the walker in May, the Pennsylvania State college. The when she also began to wear leg youths are selected from needy braces.

farm families throughout the state. At first completely paralyzed, and nearly 11 months in the hospital, Mrs. Lyskoski is now able to ride in cars and to keep her balance on American men take their wives crutches. She no longer needs to for granted. American men don't use the walker.

"I get around beautifully," she exunderstand women. American men are a thorn in the side of female plains, recalling the time when she progress; an obstacle to happy could not even move her hand. Nurses estimate that within a That is the attitude of American year and a half, Mrs. Lyskoski will wives toward their husbands, acbe able to walk without even cording to a prominent woman writ- crutches. er. She then takes her pen in hand

She and the other stricken pa to hand the wives a verbal lashing | tients find the walker a great boon in their fight to regain health.

wanted owners of Chevrolet or centuries but it was crushed down by men because they (the women) could not take such power as they had, gracefully.

Retail florists enjoyed a big year in 1939 with total sales amounting to \$149,000,000, according to the Census. This was 51 percent greater than for 1935.

Wanted Pontiac Six—(Coaches, Sedans, Coupes or Trucks) to take advantage of our Spring offering. Will do complete and expert grinding of valves, clean carbon and tune up motor of your car for—only \$5.90 (worth \$7.90). Also offering, for limited time to ALL car owners, "TEXACO MARFAX" lubrication, (covering all important points) and five quarts "Texaco" grade AA-sealed motor oil. Combined value \$2.25, now only \$1.75. GIL'S GARAGE—Route 28, just over Washington Ave. Viaduct. Telephone 3744. Ask us about valve and carbon prices on other makes.—Advertisement.

## ued at \$80,000,000, ranks ahead of the states of North Dakota, Nevada, New Mexico, and Wyoming, the Census reports.

The District of Columbia, with

an annual factory production val-



Harry G. La Mothe

This is Spring. If you don't be-Equinox-but take it easy. Spring was that lump in your throat and that foggy feeling in the upper stories on March 20th—and it will be with us for a couple more months. Spring is the season when the whole world wakes up (don't ask me why), when Winter suddenly gets a yen for you and leaves quicker than a kindly impulse, around with the look of a goldfish that has just swallowed a hot potato, when Pan plays his pipes on a distant hill, when daffodils raise their daffy heads and fauns weave grapeleaves in their hair and skip ightly over the new sprung grass ook, if anybody's reading this-I'm just kidding-but it is Spring

Saroyan, William-My Name is for funds starts this week. When a worker calls on you be as generous as you can to help the work

Have unusual expenses caught you short of ready cash? If you have a steady job you can readily borrow what you need and repay Walsh, Maurice - Thomascen in regular monthly installments Mothe at Upstate Personal Loan Weaver, Ward - Hang My Corp. We offer you a convenient, quick loan service. 36 No. Front St. Phone 3146.



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# SOCIAL ACTI

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Workers in the Y. W. C. A. budget drive for \$7,500 will gather

this evening at 6:10 p. m. for sup-

William C. Kingman will discuss

Wisneski-Young

enjoyed the novelty stag dance held Sunday night at The Barn. Chairman of the dance committee

Sylvia Gallop, and Miss Sylvia Sil-

ler. Mrs. William Zwick and Mrs. Seaman Samuels were the door

attendants. The proceeds from this

dance will be used for the relief

Personal Notes

Mrs. Theodore Gordon Peck,

Miss Clarke and a group of

Mrs. A. T. S. Clarke of Hurley

Ars. A. T. S. Clarke of Hurley avenue is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Bramley, at Mt. Vernon. Miss Ruth A. Duryee is spend-ing the spring vacation with her mother, Mrs. Anna E. Duryee of 111 West Chester street. Miss

111 West Chester street. Miss Duryee is a student in the Ithaca College of Music.

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their assistance was required.

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#### Miss I. Thompson Chosen Coterie Head

Miss Isabel Thompson was chosen president of The Coterie at the election of officers held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Lewis, Port Ewen. Miss Thompson succeeds Mrs. Louis Beeres.

Other officers who will serve of the Serve

Other officers who will serve ers are especially urged to attend with Miss Thompson during the 1941-1942 season will be Mrs. R. date. H. Van Valkenburgh, vice-president; Mrs. E. W. Pembleton, secretary, and Miss Gladys Secor, was a William C. Vincenza will discuss treasurer. The slate was announced by Mrs. Arthur H. Russell, chairman of the nominating the work of the Y. W. C. A. Mrs.

Kingman is a member of the Board of Directors and Mr. King-man is chairman of the Board of Announcement was also made that the study subject for next year will be "Highways and By-Ways of the Americas." The paper for the afternoon was presented by Mrs. Irving W. Scott on "Theodore Roosevelt, American."

Mrs. Milton S. Young of Stone Ridge has announced the marriage of her daughter. Rita Catherine, to

of her daughter, Rita Catherine, to There will be no meeting of The Coterie until April 26 at which time Mrs. Frank W. Thompson will be hostess at her West Chestnut street.

On her daughter, Rita Catherine, to Leo A. Wisneski, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wisneski of 17 New street, this city. The wedding took place at St. Peter's Church Sunday, March 23, and was performed by

John Seagle, recording and radio artist, who will sing here Friday evening in the First Baptist Church hall, has attained worldwide popularity as is attested by receiving.

March 23, and was performed by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. Miss Jean Wisneski, sister of the groom, and Leslie Van Vlierdon attended the couple.

Hadasa I. F. Hadasa I. F receiving from points as distant as Australia and New South Wales. He is the son of the famous concert singer, Oscar Seagle. His artistry is considered mature

and thorough

More recently Mr. Seagle's reputation has grown through his enormously popular transcribed program, "The Church in the Wildwood." He has steadily forged ahead as a concert singer as well. His concert tours have introduced his exceptionally happy platform personality and his fine natural voice to concert audiences Mr. Seagle is being presented under the auspices of the Sunshine Class of the First Baptist Church. The concert will begin at Science.

Class of the First Baptist Church.
The concert will begin at 8 o'clock.

Lucy Delta:

Class of the First Baptist Church.
Cial Orange County Judge Henry
Bacon Merritt, both of Goshen.
Miss Betty Clarke of Hurley

Every-Decker
Miss Virginia M. Decker of 34
Ponckhockie street and Louis
Every of 25 Van Buren street, former classmate at Radcliffe Colwere united in marriage Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Peckham. The couple was attended by Miss Lillian Weeks and Kenneth Hopper.

Hege. Miss Clarke and a group of Radcliffe College friends will continue to Washington, D. C., this week.

Miss Janet Betz of New York city spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Betz of Pearl street.

#### Club Notices

Musical Society

The April meeting of the Musical Society will be held Wednesday, April 2, instead of the usual meeting date, April 9, Mrs, William Macgregor Mills will be hostess to the club at her home on the Stone Ridge road. Those wishing transportation are requested to call Miss Caroline Port.

Miss Ruth A. Duryee is specifing the spring vacation with mother, Mrs. Anna E. Duryee 111 West Chester street. Mouryee is a student in the Ithe College of Music.

Work on Church Ends at Hurle

Junior D.A.R.

The Junior Group of Wiltwyck Reformed Church Interior Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the chapter house. This meeting will take the

Daughters of Jacob

The regular monthly meeting of the Benevolent Daughters of Jacob will be held Tuesday, April 1, at the Hebrew School, Post street, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested as matters of importance will be discussed.

Home Department

The Lake Katrine Home Department will hold an all day quilting placed, but those in charge of the are: "Maud," "The on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Newkirk on Liberty street,

#### CLIP THIS RECIPE ----**Custard Ice Cream**

2 (bsps. flour

1/2 (up sugar

1/2 (tsp. salt. Add and blend

1/4 (ups milk. Cook over

low heat 10 minutes.

2 egg yolks, slightly beater

Return to heat and cook 2

minutes—cool.

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

and 1 cup whipping

and 1 cup whippin cream, whipped and 1 tsps. McCormick Vanil freezing tray and freeze i twice during freezing.



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Works Shown in Bard College Exhibit







One of Woodstock's better known resident artists, Carl Eric Lindin, is showing a representative selection of his works at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson. The works shown above are top left, a portrait titled "Greg" and right, "March Afternoon," a familiar landmark between West Hurley and Woodstock. At lower left is a photograph of Mr. Lindin and at right, "Early Spring, Woodstock."

#### Carl Eric Lindin **Ends at Hurley** Has Retrospective Exhibit at Bard

Carl Eric Lindin, of Woodstock, Work of redecorating the Hur- for many years president of the place of the regular meeting ley Reformed Church which began Woodstock Art Association, is scheduled for April 7. Miss Agnes early this month was completed in represented at Bard College, An-Scott Smith will address the group time to hold services there yes-nandale-on-Hudson in a retrospecon "Ulster County Folk Lore." time to hold services there yes-Hostesses for the evening will be terday and the congregation voic- tive exhibit of paintings many of Mrs. John Garon and Miss Gert- ed much praise for the results which have been shown at some of the largest exhibits in the coun-The entire interior of the church has been changed in appearance 27 and will continue until April

and the work included repainting 21. Mr. Lindin, who was born in of the woodwork and floors, the laying of new linoleum in the vest- Sweden in 1869, studied in the ibule and a general cleansing of Chicago Art Institute and in Paris the pews, carpets and pew cush- under Jean Paul Laurens, Benjamin Constant and Aman-Jean. He All the carpet was taken up was one of the earliest colonists

for a general cleaning and all pew cushions taken out and dusted. Paintings which may Paintings which may be seen The pew carpets were not re- at the Bard College Art Gallery work announced that new carpets will be put in upon request of pew-turne," "Hervey White," "The Terrace," Spring," "Greg," "April," "Octo-The floors were painted to catch ber," he general highlights of the color heme of the other decorations, The contract for the work was to Chester Polynomials of the Color No. 1, "Portrait of My Father." No. 2, "Low Tide," "The Foothills," the general highlights of the color scheme of the other decorations. (New England), let to Chester Dolson following ad-"Autumn" vertising for bids and members of he congregation helped where (Water Color), "Sirius," "Self Por-trait," "Reflections," "Lunevik," The Huley Reformed Church was established orginally in 1801 and the present structure erected "A "The Birch Trees," "Drawing."

"A family allowance" for the The redecoration was the dertaken in several years. first undertaken in several years. the national convention of Tenants' and Viincent Leon of Columbiaville Workers' Association in Dublin. reported to the police department The convention called on the Agaturday that while driving on ricultural Wages Board to in-Madison avenue his car had struck crease wages of rural workers at a manhole in the street and was once. damaged. He estimated the dam**Protestant And Catholic Version** 



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Nearly 465 million pounds of There are 561,000 food stores in sugar are required annually in the the U.S., or one for every 235 permanufacture of soft drinks, says sons, according to the Census. Per

Hostess on Saturday on Ninth Birthday



Elizabeth Warshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray, Warshaw, of 66 Hoffman street, was hostess on Saturday at a party in celebration of her ninth birthday. Elizabeth and her guests are shown above, with the hostess seated at the extreme left. Others seated are Kenneth Barnovitz, Delores Luedtke, Angela Carrado. Bernard Miller, Betty Ann Gallagher and Joan Kushner. Standing are Shirley Cohen, Donald Barnovitz. Lucy Miller, Allan Kushner, Joan Straly, Robert Straly, Gladys Paulus, Kathryn Norton, John Murtha, Howard Honig, Frances Law and Marion Craig.

#### DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Cheese goes in dumpling Dinner Menu, Serving Four Cheese Dumplings Buttered Spinach Graham Bread Apricot Conserve

> Sliced Orange Chocolate Nut Bars Coffee

Tossed Hard-Cooked Egg Salad

Cheese Dumplings cups flour teaspoons baking powder 4 teaspoon granulated sugar

1/3 teaspoon salt 2 cup grated cheese 3 tablespoons fat 34 cup milk

1 teaspoon chopped parsley Mix flour, baking powder, sugar, salt and cheese. Cut in fat with knife and add milk. Drop portions of dough from spoon (dipped in water to prevent sticking) on top soup blend. Sprinkle with parsley and cover tightly. Simmer for 15 minutes. Carefully pour into deep serving dish.

Soup Blend 11/2 cups canned tomato soup

(diluted) 2 cups cream of corn soup

cup milk k teaspoon salt

teaspoon paprika Mix ingredients and pour into pan, bring to boiling point and

add dumplings Chocolate Nut Bars

cup flour teaspoon baking powder

cup granulated sugar eggs, beaten squares chocolate, melted,

teaspoon cinnamon teaspoon vanilla 1/3 cup broken nuts

5 tablespoons fat, melted 4 cup milk Mix ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallov greased pan and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in bars and

#### Kingston's Quiz Kids Return Winners Again trend toward botanizing your

sprinkle with confectioner's sugar.

Defeating the Schenectady school team in a battle of wits High on the air in Schenectady on brought additional glory to the WGY meeting the high school team representing the Kingston High School and to the city of Kingston yesterday at Schenec-

formerly defeated Rensselaer and land

the Glens Falls high schools. team was presented with a prize to blame.

Many mothers of babies in Spurred on by a large crowd of New Zealand are suffering great local residents, Leonard Rabin, inconvenience, including a se-Katherine Nagy and Paul Beshgetoorian made a splendid showing. because of a shortage of baby This is their third victory. They buggies and push carts. Auckreports that insufficient he Glens Falls high schools.

Each member of the winning through importing difficulties are

Morning glory blue is the sum-

mery color of the soft tumble

tweed used in this dressmaker

coat, with new raglan cut sleeves.

Matching hat. Part of the style

toorian will represent Kingston

Babes Need Buggies

team of Hudson.

Modes of the

Moment

By AMY PORTER

Next Sunday Leonard Rabin, Liberia will spend only \$91,237 Katherine Nagy and Paul Beshge- on its war department this year.

# Good Taste Today

By Emily Post
Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue
Book of Social Usage," etc.

LADY, IN THE TRUE MEANING OF THE WORD, SHOULD NOT BE DROPPED FROM EVERY

The word "lady" used for the feminine counterpart of gentlema

—in other words, for a gentlemal woman—was to me one of th most beautiful words in our language. No one has regretted its los usefulness more than I. In fact not being able to draw distinction between a woman and a lady (als between a man and a gentleman when writing about behavior, at times an insurmountable hand cap. Without these words, it is in possible to make myself clear. A an example of this: A lady ha instinctive perceptions of taste but to say this of a woman senseless. In other words, a lad is never cheap, a woman may be I am glad, of course, to have firsthand evidence that in som places at least the word has no lost its value. "In the East," write a Southern reader, "perhaps the word woman is proper when you refer to a gentlewoman, but her in the South I can't imagine an one speaking of a gentlewoman a anything but a lady. I disagree with a friend from New York, whis visiting me, that the origin meaning of this word has been loss

completely. Unfortunately, this is true—any rate so far as New York ar many other great cities in the Ea are concerned. The only explan-tion I can give is that some year ago those who had least claim the distinction of being called lady made such conspicuous m use of the word that gentlewom began preferring to be known aply as women. But surely in community where the meaning been preserved, no one wou think of using anything else.

Place Cards for Strangers Dear Mrs. Post: I'm giving party for my best friend who is bride-to-be. Most of the guests have invited are very good frien of mine as well as of the brid but there will be four or five w are her friends and strangers me. My question concerns written place cards. I had thought writing them informally, with

titles, but now I'm not sure on a count of these strangers. It seen rather stiff to write their car with titles when the others wou Ansker: Since they are probat young people of your own and t bride's age, and as you have so intimate friends of hers, it will quite all right to write their nan Mary Jones, John Jones, Sus Brown, etc. Of course if they

much older — contemporaries your mother's, for example—th cards should be written Mrs. Jon Mr. Jones, etc.

Mr. Jones, etc.

Proper Way to Wear a Corsag
Dear Mrs. Post: We are havi
a discussion as to the proper w
to wear a corsage—with the flow
heads up or down. I thought p
haps you would be willing to s

Answer: I am willing to give y my opinion, which is that flow should be pinned on wherever th happen to look best on a particu dress and that they should be we with their stems down and hea up the way they grow. This is p haps a pet hate of my own, bu hate to see flowers--roses especi ly-hung heads down. I also ha lots of other things. Some day print a whole list of pet hates but I haven't space enough left

(Released by The Bell Syndica Inc.)

If you're puzzled about a point of correct table setting, y will want to read Emily Pos booklet, "The Etiquette of Tr Setting." Send for it, enclosing cents. Address Emily Post, in co of Kingston Daily Freeman, E 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

Group to Meet

The Gem Society of the Clint Avenue Church will meet in E worth Parlors, Tuesday, April

U. S. wineries used 1,269,58 774 pounds of grapes to produ 82,308,724 gallons of wine in 19 Census records reveal. They p \$9,212,201 for these grapes, or average of seven cents a pound.

Put 3-purpose Va-tro-nol up each no

ril . . (1) It shrinks swollen met branes; (2) Soothes irritation; (Helps flush nasal passages, clear mucus, relieving transient congestion

VICKS VA-TRO-NO

CARD PARTY MANNERCHOR HALL 37 GREENKILL AVE. TONIGHT

(Refreshments served)

Miss Eleanor (Gerlach) **Gardiner** Vanity Beauty Parlor

318 WALL ST. Over PENNEY'S Store Tel. 1209 35c an item or 3 for \$1.00 Your patronage will be

appreciated.
Formerly at the (TWIN)

Variable Week

Others Strike Lows

at 63.89 per cent of the 1924-26 av-

three and a half years. Wheat and

higher while cotton gained \$1.15 to

\$1.30 a bale. Wheat and rye flour

went up another five cents, making an advance of 35 cents a barrel

for the week. Sugar prices stead-

401/8 ied and there was a rally in do-

621/2 mestic sugar futures Saturday.

ance executives.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Cynamid B ..... 3414

American Gas & Elec. .... 29

Bell Aircraft ..... 20

Aluminum Corp. of America

Aluminum Limited .....

American Superpower .....

Ballanca Aircraft .....

Beech Aircraft .....

Bliss, E. W. .....

Carrier Corp. .....

Central Hudson Gas & El...

Cities Service .....

Creole Petroleum ...... 13

Electric Bond & Share .....

Ford Motor Ltd. .....

Gulf Oil .....

Hecla Mines .....

Humble Oil .....

Int. Petroleum Ltd. .....

Jones & Laughlin .....

Niagara Hudson Power....

Pennroad Corp. ....

Republic Aviation .....

St. Regis Paper .....

Standard Oil of Kentucky .

Technicolor Corp. .....

United Gas Corp. .....

United Light & Power A....

Wright Hargraves Mines ..

15 Most Active Stocks

Treasury Receipts

Washington, March 31 (AP) -The position of the Treasur,

March 28: Receipts \$17,711,809.59

year (July 1) \$5,333,107,-

Slight Fire Sunday

first, at noon, just as church serv-

out on the second call,

ices were closing, took the firemen

Expenditures \$8,667,284,-

balance \$2,239,254,841.46.

Glen Alden Coal .....

358 went to a new high for the past

# In Rifle Mishap

enneth Schupp Is Hit by Cartridge Slug

Kenneth Schupp, 15, of 311 Secnd avenue, was wounded in the ack from a bullet from a .22 calhre rifle on Sunday afternoon chile walking along First avenue oward Devil's Lake, according to report made to the police department. The boy was removed to the Benedictine Hospital for treat-

According to the police report was with Robert Breitenof 60 Kingston street, and Steltz of 88 Third avenue. boys started running while st avenue and Steltz was ting to load the rifle while move when it was dis-

bullet struck the ground then riccocheted and struck pp a glancing blow in the causing a flesh wound.

#### Grass Fire Extinguished

A grass fire that started on the Ernest Drewes property on Lay Lincoln Park, threatened geveral houses in the vicinity until was brought under control by elsior Hose Company shortly 10 o'clock this morning. A later the fire department was called out for a grass fire or Murphy street, under the Wash ington avenue viaduct.

#### DIED

UNHAM-In this city, at resi-

and Son, No. 1 Pearl street in the Fairview Cemetery, Ridge, N. Y. Friends may at the parlors at any time. OLDPAUGH-Jane (nee Mig-

of the town of Kingston, Saturday, March 29, 1941, e of the late William J. Goldgh, mother of William and ph Goldpaugh, and sister of William Birmingham of Sawkill, Mrs. Bernard J. Murray

funeral will be held from the J. Bruck Home for Funerals, ith avenue, Tuesday morn-Church, Sawkill, where a re- cemetery Mass will be offered for the of her soul at 9:30 a. m. ment in St. Ann's cemetery.

RSLINE-In this city, at resilence, No. 19 Ardsley street, March 30, 1941, Mary A., wife the late Morgan Gorsline Funeral private at the parlors A. Carr and Son

WEHN-Edward P., on Sunday, March 30, 1941, beloved husband of Ida G. Burr Kuehn, brother George F., of New Paltz, Y., William C., of Glovers-

ment in the Wiltwyck cemetery. James Methodist Church.

#### Attention Officers and Members of Weiner Hose Co. No. 6

ceed to the home of our late mem-Edward P. Kuehn, to pay r respects LEE GREGORY,

FRED HARDER, President.

Members of Kingston Lodge No. semble at the lodge on Fair treet on Tuesday evening at 7:30 clock and then in a body repair the home of our departed other, Edward P. Kuehn, to conduct our ritual at 8 o'clock.

Exalted Ruler WILLIAM F. EDELMUTH,

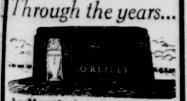
Signed) SIDNEY FLISSER

Secretary MOLYNEAUX - In this city, March 30, 1941, Eliza Cole, wife of the late Elmer E. Molyneaux. Funeral at residence, 274 Clinn avenue, on Tuesday at 3:30 Relatives and friends are

MURRAY-In this city, March 30,

Interment in Montrepose

Funeral service will be held at on Wednesday at 2 p. m. erment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.



ls Manufacturers we can furaish the highest in quality with costs no greater than ordinary Monuments and arkers on display in heated

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By Appointment.

outh Is Wounded Freeman Pressman Victim of Stroke



Edward P. Kuehn, who for 30 years looked over the daily run. as he is doing in the above photograph, died Sunday, the victim of a stroke suffered Thursday

#### Local Death Record

New Paltz, March 31-Mrs Martin E. Lee, grandmother of Martin Lee DuBois of New Paltz, died in the Victoria Hospital, Miami, Fla., Wednesday. Mrs. dence, No. 2 Murphy street, Miami, Fla., Wednesday. Mrs March 30, 1941, Alida Water- Lee was 92 years old. Arrange man, wife of the late Jesse D. ments for the funeral were made at this writing except that Funeral at the parlors of A. burial will be in Middletown.

Mrs. Mary A. Gorsline, widow uesday at 1 p. m. Relatives friends are invited. Inter-of Morgan Gorsline, died at her home, 19 Ardsley street, Sunday effects of a stroke which he had morning. Funeral will be private suffered in his home last Thursat the funeral parlors of A. Carr day, Mr. Kuehn was a former & Son, 1 Pearl street. She is survived by two sons, George J. and police commissioner and for thirty Tracy, both of this city; and a years had been in charge of the daughter, Jeanette, wife of Mose big newspaper presses of The Free-

kins, who died in Brooklyn pitcher he pitched for a number Wednesday, was held at the fun- of fast amateur teams of Kingsf Kingston and Michael Mig-ins of Newark, N. J. eral parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 ton and vicinity, and he had al-Pearl street Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. William R. ball Peckham, pastor of the Clinton H 8:45 o'clock, thence to St. ciated. Burial was in Montrepose of years ago and his last posi-

> The funeral of Morris Bahl, former resident of this city who died in Brooklyn, was held Saturday in Long Island. He is survived his wife, Mrs. Ida Weinberg Bahl; five sons, Benjamin, Milton, Sidney, Herbert and Philip; a daughter, Mrs. Murray Van Del; five sisters, Louise Ruth Bahl, Mildred Blanche Bahl, Renee Bahl, all of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Anna Mark of West New York, N. J., and Mrs. David Navy of this city.

Mrs. Eliza Cole Molyneaux, man, a position he filled until his General Electric Co. . . . . . . . . Mrs. Elizabeth widow of Elmer Molyneaux, died death Washburn of Kingston, and Mrs. at her home, 274 Clinton avenue, ohn Fitzgerald of Riverdale, Sunday morning. Funeral will be ly interested in firemanic matters Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... held at her residence uneral will be held from the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial member of the Weiner Hose Comhome, 37 Garden street, in Montrepose cemetery. She is pany. ursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, survived by a son, Abram F. Molythence to the Holy Cross Church, neaux and a daughter, Josephine tion of Eugene B. Carey as mayor where a solemn high Mass of re- C., wife of Benjamin Johnston; of the city that Mr. Kuehn was

Mrs. Alida Dunham, widow of Jesse Dunham, for 40 years a resi- Democrat and for years had been dent of this city died at her home, All officers and members of 2 Murphy street at the age of 72 einer Hose Co., No. 6, are re- Sunday morning. She is survived ster county. to meet at their rooms, by two daughters, Mrs. Zeilman, O'Reilly street, Tuesday, Mrs. Henry Marks of this city and a member of the Holy Cross 1, at 8 p. m., thence to pro- five sons, Harvey, Floyd, of Buf- Church on Pine Grove avenue and McKesson & Robbins..... falo, Ernest, Jesse and Irving of had served as warden of the this city. The funeral will be from church. the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. century that Mr. Kuehn was press-

tery, Stone Ridge. New Paltz, March 31-Thomas Attention Kingston Lodge No. 550, Cregan, father of Miss Margaret efficiently and well, and was held A. Cregan of New Paltz, owner of in high esteem by his fellow workthe New Paltz Fruit Company 550, B. P. O. E., are requested to farm on the Plattekill road, died Tuesday morning after a long ill-ness. Funeral services were held George F. Kuehn of New Paltz Friday from his late residence in and William C. Kuehn of Glovers-Jersey City and later from St. ville, and two sisters, Mrs. Eliza-Nicholas Church. Besides his beth Washburn of this city and daughter in New Paltz, he is sur- Mrs. John Fitzgerald of Riverdale. vived by another daughter, Mrs. P. Brown of Lynhurst, N. J., and from the late home on Thursday two sons, Dr. John J. Cregan of morning at 9:30 o'clock and thence Riveredge, N. J., and Thomas, Jr., to Holy Cross Church where a of Cleveland, O., also a sister, solemn high Mass of requiem will Alice Cregan of Goshen.

Mrs. Anna F. Miller Murray, widow of Frederick Murray New York, died at the Benedictine Hospital Sunday after a brief illillness Mrs. Murray was employed as office manager of a wholesale emetery.

URRAY—In this city, March 30, 1941. Anna F. Miller, widow of Frederick Murray of New York

as office final age of a character from the first of the fir Kingston, and several nieces and nue. A large attendance is re-Funeral services to quested. nephews. Kukuk Memorial Funeral which relatives and friends are inne, 167 Tremper avenue, this vited will be held at the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Home, 167 alives and friends are invited. Tremper avenue, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Wilt- been awarded \$20,300 for damages riend may call at the funeral wyck cemetery. Friends may call sustained by reason of the build-Tuesday afternoon from 3 to at the funeral home Tuesday aftand from 7 to 9 in the evening. ernoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and Lackawack. Award, dated March

> cause of her pleasant nature and reservoir and relocating them. charitable disposition. Long active n the affairs of St. Ann's Church, sons, William and Joseph Gold-

## Edward P. Kuehn Dies at Hospital

Stroke Is Fatal to Former Police Commissioner, Freeman Pressman

Edward P. Kuehn, 58, of 37 Gar den street, died Sunday evening in

Mr. Kuehn as a youth was wide The funeral of Margaret J. Jen- ly known as an athlete and as ways retained his interest in base-

He entered the employ of the Methodist Church offi- Cornell Steamboat Co. a number tion was as a fireman on the tug Hercules. Resigning that position the now defunct Kingston Daily Express where he remained until The Freeman moved from Ferry street at the foot of Broadway, to Del. & Hudson ..... the present building in 1911.

When The Freeman purchased the old Sampson Brothers buildings and remodeled it into a modern newspaper plant the new newspaper presses were installed and Mr. Kuehn was employed as press-

Mr. Kuehn for years was deep- General Foods Corp. .....

quiem will be offered for the re- also five grandchildren, all of this appointed a member of the Board International Nickel ...... of his soul at 10 a. m. Inter- city. She was a member of St. of Police Commissioners, and he proved a most efficient member of Johns-Manville & Co. ..... 59

that board. In politics, Mr. Kuehn was a Lehigh Valley R. R. ...... active in the work of the Demo-

cratic party in Kingston and Ul-For years Mr. Kuehn has been

During the more than quarter Secretary. Burial will be in Fairview ceme- man with The Freeman he made a host of friends and was widely known as a skilled mechanic. He did his work with The Freeman

> Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Funeral services will be held be offered with burial in Wiltwyck cemetery.

# The Joiners

For many years before her News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75,

#### Damage Award Made

The Ellenville Electric Co. has ing the Rondout Reservoir at from 7 to 9 o'clock in the evening. 27 and filed today with the Ulster Mrs. Jane Goldpaugh, wife of county clerk, was made by the the late William J. Goldpaugh, of consolidated commission consist Sawkill, died here Saturday after-noon. The former Jane Miggins, R. Hawley, Roland E. Bunting. Hawley, Roland E. Bunting. Mrs. Goldpaugh was widely known The Electric Co., which was reprethroughout the Town of Kingston sented by Attorney H. Westlake where she resided for many years. Coons of Ellenville, had filed a Mrs. Goldpaugh was held in high claim of \$32,000 for cost of removesteem by scores of friends be- ing poles and lines around the

at home, and two sisters, 27 Smith avenue. Tuesday mornael Miggins, of Newark, N. J. The the repose of her soul at 9:30 A. ago, but later was replaced. The funeral will be held from the M. Burial will be in the family large new barn was no damaged Henry J. Bruck Home for Funerals plot in St. Ann's Cemetery,

## Financial and Commercial

New York, March 31 (A) --Stocks made timid passes at a Exchange Had rally in today's market.

While scattered specialties managed to get up a point or so, leaders had difficulty in clinging to Some Issues Hit New Highs, fractional improvement. Initial gains were reduced or erased in some cases near the final hour. Dealings were slack throughout. transfers being at the rate of about 450,000 shares.

Carrier loans led another up-

to new highs for the year, were senior issues of Pere Marquette, measured by the Dow-Jones avercame an engineer, were enior issues of Pere Marquette, enior issues of Pere Marquette, enior issues of Eastern Illinois, Colo- ages prices were irregularly high- to stay the trial of the action until he retired. General Steel Castings.

Line, Philip Morris, Sear Roebuck making a better showing of late, and United Aircraft. In the curb advancing inclina- every day except one and for the

tions were shown by Humble Oil, week as a whole the average ad-Lake Shore, American Gas, Im-perial Tobacco and Glen Alden 28.55. These utilities had small

Quotations by Morgan Davis & week at 19.49, a net loss of .21 ly taken on, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUQTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American Can Co. ..... American Chain Co. ..... 191/2 American Foreign Power... American International ....

American Locomotive Co. .. American Rolling Mills .... American Radiator ...... Am. Smelting & Refining Co. American Tel. & Tel. ..... Am. Tobacco Class B..... Anaconda Copper ....... Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Aviation Corp. ..... Baldwin Locomotive ..... Baltimore & Ohio Ry. ..... Bethlehem Steel ..... 20% cotton led the uptrend, the former closing 1% to 3% cents a bushel

Briggs Mfg. Co. .... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... Case, J. I. ..... Celanese Corp. ..... Cerro DePasco Copper ..... Chesapeake & Ohio. R. R.... Chrysler Corp. .....

Columbia Gas & Electric ... Commercial Solvents ..... Commonwealth & Southern. Consolidated Edison ..... Consolidated Oil ..... Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Curtiss Wright Common ...

Cuban American Sugar .... Douglas Aircraft ..... Eastern Airlines ..... Eastman Kodak ..... Electric Autolite ..... 291/8 Electric Boat ..... E. I. DuPont ..... 146

General Motors ..... Great Northern, Pfd. ..... Hercules Powder ..... Houdaillie Hershey B ..... Hudson Motors ..... International Harvester Co.. International Tel. & Tel. ...

Kennecott Copper ...... 341/8 Liggett Myers Tobacco B... 84 Loews, Inc. ..... 311/2 Lockhead Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks, Inc. ..... 27 McKeesport Plate .....

Montgomery Ward & Co.... Motor Products Corp. ..... Nash Kelvinator ..... National Power & Light.... National Biscuit ..... National Dairy Products ... New York Central R. R..... North American Co. ..... Northern Pacific Co. .....

Packard Motors ..... Pan American Airways ....

Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd. Pennsylvania R. R. ..... Phelps Dodge ..... Philips Petroleum ..... Public Service of N. J..... Pullman Co. ..... Radio Corp. of America.... Republic Steel ..... Reynolds Tobacco Class B .. Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum ..... Southern Railroad Co. ....

Standard Brands Co. ..... Standard Gas & Elec. Co.... Standard Oil of N. J. .....

U. S. Rubber Co. .... U. S. Steel Corp. .....

Western Union Tele. Co....

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.

9476

2974

949.99.

359,929,778.87.

#### Yellow Truck & Coach.... 1418 Expenditures \$48,889,783.13. Net Woolworth Co., (F. W.) ...

ACCORD The residence of Mrs. Charles Green, on Route 209, at Accord, burned to the ground about 8 o'clock Sunday night. It is understood that Mrs. Green was not at home at the time, but the fire The world's largest man - made was seen by a passing motorist Mrs. Goldpaugh, was also a mem-structure is Grand Coulee dam, who gave the alarm. The Accord ber of the Rosary Society of the Church. She is survived by two Columbia river, in Washington. headway that they were unable to do more than save the small Mrs. William Birmingham, of Saw-ing at 9:45 o'clock thence to St. barn and outbuildings at the rear. to a house at the corner of Clinton avenue and Chapel street, where a venue and chapel street, where venue venue and chapel street, where venue and chapel street, where venue venue and chapel street, where venue venue and chapel street, where venue venu by the fire Sunday night,

#### Action by Union Will Be Delayed

(Continued from Page One)

attend the trial here. He asked the court to postpone trial of the action until determination of an appeal had been made by the Appel- dent of Kingston, died on Satur-Justice Murray which granted an in his 85th year. The body will be Prices on the New York Stock porary injunction and also directed that an examination of the with burial in Montrepose ceme-Exchange pursued a variable ed that an examination of the pursued a variable Union records be had. Justice Murtery at 11:30 o'clock that morning. course last week, with many issues ray's order impounded the Union making new highs while others records which it is believed by the St. John's Church will have charge Feed steady; ward trek in the bond division. struck new low ground for the plaintiffs will show what has hap of the service at the grave. Commodities were moderately iryear to date, while volume for the Union by members since 1936 and entered the employ of the old entire week was slightly above which members claim should Ulster & Delaware railroad and by Among stocks given a lift, some new highs for the year, were new highs for the year, were new highs for the year, were

rado & Southern, Chicago Great er, although the net advance was pending determination of an appeal which he is to make to the General Steel Castings.

Early support was accorded Bethlehem, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, General Motors, Chrysler, Great Northern, Atlantic Coast Jine Philip Mowris Sear Pechyde.

Stay Granted Steel Castings.

The average of 30 industrial stocks was up three days and off the order the other three, closing at 122.37, a net gain for the week of .45 point. Rails, which have been Stay Granted.

#### Stay Granted

also those of Charles de la Vergne mer Canfield was mayor of the 241 and Francis Martocci, attorney for city.

the plaintiffs, granted the stay on Mr. Schick's wife, who was the 648; firmer. Creamery: Higher fractional changes and closed the condition the appeal was prompt- former Sarah Gelley, died recently. than 92 score and premium marks

The stock market is viewed as accurately mirroring the industrial system as it changes from a tion of some stocks is seen as re-flecting a fear that as war con-that the defense would be start-American Airlines ...... 4714 trols and necessary changes in ing off with "two strikes" on them. Schick was active in railroad work He also said he believed the Inter- he was in charge of both paseconomy are extended future earnings may not make the good national Union should be made a senger and freight trains between showing that some of them are party to the action and counsel for the plaintiff stated they would making today. Preferred shares of making today. Preferred shares of larger to have the International on the old U. & D. line. He relate have been making the best larger to have the International on the old U. & D. line. He relate have been making the best larger to have the International on the old U. & D. line. He related to a second larger to have the international on the old U. & D. line. He related to a second larger to have the international on the old U. & D. line. He related to the larger to have the international on the old U. & D. line. He related to the larger to have the international on the old U. & D. line. He related to the larger to have the international on the old U. & D. line. He related to the larger to have the international on the old U. & D. line. He related to the larger to have the larger to Hirschberg said that in his opin-133s position than the common shares 6% while giving a better yield than high-grade bonds. ion the counsel for the plaintiff had delayed serving the order pepers of Judge Murray until the last minute and argued that he 6934 with a further advance Saturday, sought to undue delay in the trial the Dow-Jones future index gaining .91 point for the day, closing of the matter.

Martocci said that he beerage, a new high for 1941 and for nearly 15 months. The spot index trial of the case and he said he trial of the case and he said he understood why. The accounting involved a four year period and some \$600,000 and it was his be made in May to delay the trial further. Mr. Martcocci said was in Florida.

#### Gives Reason

334 There has been no anxiety to sell resume buying to build up their in- Justice Murray and the injunction ventories.

The NDAC set price ceilings on zinc scrap and secondary slab zinc order had fully protected the plaintiffs. No stoppage of employment could result and no discrimsuffered from lacerations of the and similar action is imminent for ination could be made in the case knees and a severely bruised face.

said there were ways of discrim-Secretary Morgenthau is asking inating against men and perventbanks and insurance companies to ing them from working which submit lists of their holdings on could not be proven in court but loosened. March 31 of securities issued or which could keep men from work. guaranteed by the Federal Govern-

Justice Bergan granted the stay as possible

## About the Folks

Michael Weil, who has been a 1/8 patient in the Kingston Hospital has returned to his home, 28 Livingston street.

Morris Monashefsky of 157 Smith avenue, this city, will leave on Tuesday to go to Syracuse for 12-day course in forestry at 436 Syracuse University.

Mrs. Robert Sickler of Linder 234 man avenue is recovering, at the Benedictine Hospital, from a re-8% cent operation. She is able to re-Fred W. Bellesheim of Harrison

5414 is in a hospital in Mt. Vernon 912 where he recently underwent an operation. His condition is reported as slightly improved. During National Transit ..... 1058 the past several months Mr. and Mrs. Bellesheim had been the guests of E. A. Kelly of West Chester street, leaving here earlier in the month for Mt. Vernon when M. Bellesheim entered the hospit

#### Final Mid-Week Service The sixth and last mid-week

Lenten service of Trinity Evangel Lutheran Church, street, will be held on Wednesday April 2, at 7:30 p. m. The pasto The 15 most active Stock Exchange the Rev. Frank Lawrence Gol issues for the week ended March 29 nick, will preach the last of series of sermons on the Net words of Christ on the Cross. His Volume Close change theme will be: "It Is Finished!" The sixth part of the History the Passion of Our Lord will b read. Special Lenten music will be rendered by the junior and the senior choirs under the direction of Roger Baer, Trinity Church or ganist. The junior and senior choirs will hold their rehearsals after the service. The adult con firmation class will also meet aft er the service. The rite of confirmation will be administered to class of 18 on Palm Sunday, April 6, at 10:30 a.m.

#### Last Day for Grade B Today was the last day tha

Grade B pasteurized milk could be ing balance included \$1,494,598,581.46. Customs receipts for the month \$36,487,716.27. Receipts for sold in Kingston under the provisions of the revised milk code of the city. Under the new code but two brands of milk may be sold: Grade A pasteurized and co 452.36. Excess of expenditures \$3,-334,176,502.37. Gross debt \$46,618,tified pasteurized. The Grade milk will sell at 14 cents a quar 087,490.90. Increase over previous day \$1,356,370.67. Gold assets \$22,which was the price that Grade I sold for. The retail milk dealer are also planning to bring out better grade of milk with a great er butterfat content which wil Ellenville firemen were called sell for 16 cents a quart. out by two alarms Sunday. The

#### Study Club to Meet

There will be a meeting of the the chimney. A burning on a particularly interesting and automobile brought the firemen timely topic and a large attend lance is requested.

#### George Schick Dies in Jersey

Former Supervisor, 84, Was Republican

George Schick, a former resilate Division from an order of day morning in Jersey City, N. J.

came an engineer, which position nev \$6.50-\$6.75.

resided on East Chester street, western premium marks 26-28. and became active in political Nearby and midwestern specials circles in Kingston. A Republican 25½. Nearby and midwestern medin politics he was first elected an jums 231/2 Justice Bergan after listening 1911 and held that office for a per-to Mr. Hirschberg's arguments and iod of 12 years while the late Pal-Nearby and midwestern specials

taken.

Mr. Martocci and Mr. de la daughters, Mrs. Viola M. Spencer 34¼-35½; 92 score (cash market) daughters, Mrs. Viola M. Spencer 34¼-34½; 88-91 score 33¼-34¼; Vergne asked that the case be of Deland, Fla., Mrs. Hazel Kirk-tried in May but Mr. Hirschberg land of Quinch, Fla., Mrs. Edith Cheese (2 days restated that he felt if the matter Hardy of Jersey City, N. J., and 052; firmer. State. stated that he felt if the matter Hardy of Jersey City, N. J., and 052; firmer. State, whole milk went to trial in May with Justice Mrs. Georgiana Fraser of 83 John-flats: Held, 1939, 24%-25%; held,

During the years that Mr. about 16 years ago when he removed from Kingston.

#### Four Are Injured As Cars Collide Near Ellenville

though apparently one of them opinion that if the case went over seriously, when cars driven by now a similar application would Mrs. John McDowell of Ellenville and Lloyd Carpenter of Poughany delay in service of papers in the action had been due to the on at the top of the hill on Route absence of Justice Murray who 209 just south of the Frank Zelle residence, about 7:30 o'clock Sun-

treated at the Veterans' Memorial iron and steel scrap and in other of any worker.

Mr. Martocci disagreed with this up and received cuts on the nose and forehead. Mrs. Wood had any continue up-

ward. Stabilization of brass and and said that the action interest- and forehead. Mrs. Wood had an copper markets also is being un- ed some 5,000 workmen and he injured ankle. A fourth member of the party, Miss Kathryn Shurter Ellenville, was cut about the lip and had a number of teeth

Sergeant Hopkins, who investiment. A letter is being sent today to 6,500 bankers and 1,000 insur-Dowell car was being driven towar Ellenville at the time of the acci dent, while the Carpenter car was headed toward Stone Ridge. The

cars were badly damaged.

#### New York City Produce Market

New York, March 31 (A)-Flour steady; spring patents \$6.05-\$6.30; soft winter straights \$5.80-\$6.05; hard winter straights \$5.95-\$6.15. Rye flour steady; fancy patents

Cornmeal steady; fine white granulated \$2.40; yellow \$2.20. Buckwheat steady: export and

Feed steady: western bran, per

Eggs (2 days receipts) 39,934

It was while Mr. Schick was an Whites: Resales of premium engineer on the roalroad that he marks 281/2-31. Nearby and mid-

alderman from the Third ward in Browns: Nearby and midwestern

Cheese (2 days receipts) 541

#### Held on Charge

Clyde Wells, 28, of 226 Wall Kingston and Oneonta, and was street, arrested Saturday afternoon on a charge of impairing the amination and was held to await the action of the grand jury when he was arraigned this morning be fore Judge Matthew V. Cahill in police court. Judge Cahill formed Wells that the amount of bail would be fixed in county court. According to the police Wells is charged with attempting to induce a little girl to leave her home on Four persons were injured, al- the promise of offering her ice cream and candy.



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# Randy Kelder Hits 704 as Joneses Keglers Score 3041 Series

## Crystals Tally 2804 Triple in City Tourney Play

The Well . . . 814 742 817 2373
Y.M.C.A. . . . 778 845 802 2425
Trust Co. . . 759 886 804 2449
Hercules B . . 731 830 798 2359
Telcos Silver 807 850 896 2553
Trailways 806 887 715 2408
Feye's . . . 761 870 773 2404
Van K'rh'ks'n 814 828 883 2525
Buicks 686 739 778 2203
Abbott's 814 887 898 2525
Stadium 827 834 764 2425
Martin's 903 920 834 2657 Matthews Keglers Compile 2463 for 1st Place in Martin's ... 903 920 834 2657 Bull Market 1 819 767 851 2437 Class C; Kelder Gets 265 | Port Ewen .. 785 742 806 2333 | Village Rest 830 959 816 2605 Labordun . . 828 829 885 2541 Lucky Five . 795 834 877 2506 Single

The Joneses moved into first place in the opening shift of the A. & P. ... 846 820 888 2554 place in the opening shift of the city bowling tournament Saturday evening at the Central Recreation latter than the Cent alleys with a sizzling 3041 series.
Randy Kelder sparked the keglers with a rousing 704 triple.
At 3:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon the tournament officially started with proper ceremonies

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started with proper ceremonies marking the event. Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman was the guest speak-er and he lauded the efforts of the Kingston Bowling Association. Mayor Heiselman cut the ribbon which started the bowling classic on its way. Peter Keresman, president of the K.B.A. introduced several A.B.C. committee and league

Morgan Linen 716 760

(No Class Specified

Married Men 764 676 735

Tillson ..... 793 787 688

Galliettas .. 900 956 886 Saugerties .. 798 887 824

Jones ..... 55 14

Labordun ..... 40

Silver Palace League

League Records

Individual high single game—H.

Individual high three games-

Team high single game-Jones,

Team high three games-Jones

day, April 2, 7:15 p. m.

Note: Postponed game that has not been played: Great Bull

(Purple Division)

Vining & Smith .. 62 19 Millards ...... 52 Feyes ..... 44

 Coolerators
 ...
 32
 49

 Empires
 ...
 32
 49

 Vogels
 ...
 30
 51

League Records Individual high single game-L. Individual high three games-E.

Team high three games—Vining

Final Schedule Friday, April 4, 7:15 p. m.

7-8—Millards vs. Coolerators. Emerick's Nocando League

League Records

Individual high single game-A.

Individual high three games-J

Team high single game-Fred-

Team high three games-Fred-

Schedule Wednesday, April 2, 9:15 p. m.

5-6-Fredericks vs. Standards. 7-8-Needes vs. Gov. Clinton.
(Note): The games scheduled for Wednesday, April 16, have been postponed until Friday, April 18, 7-15.

18, 7:15 p. m., on acount of the Silver Palace Bowling League ban-

Please notice the change of time. A. Goldman and W. Budden-hagen were tied for high single game in the league, for the A.B.C.

medal. In a roll off Friday night

Goldman beat Buddenhagen by six pins. The scores were as follows: Goldman 189, 212, 194; total 595. Buddenhagen 197, 204, 189; total

St. Peter's Ladies' League Final standings of St. Peter's

Melberts ..... 35

Gehringer ..... 35

G. Bruck ...... 33

Zeehs ..... 30

Averages

Ladies' League:

quet being held that night.

1-2—Jumps vs. Schuylers. 3-4—Burgers vs. Al's Shop.

Al's Shop ...... 21

Gov. Clinton .... 20

Needes ..... 19

Jumps . . . . . . . 19 Fredericks . . . . . 18

Schuylers ..... 17

Standards ..... 12

Burgers ..... 7

Goldman, 256.

Martin, 627.

erick, 2628.

Foundry ...... 38 Centrals ...... 37

& Smith, 2745.

1-2-Well vs. Great Bull.

3-4-Labordun vs. Moose.

5-6—Jones vs. Telcos.

Electrics ... 878 940

Grand Union 816 845

Kelder made the opening of the tournament an auspicious one as Dittmars ... 750 715 he downed the pins for 183, 256 and 265 the highest triple in the history of the city tournament. By Worfs ..... 669 773 totaling a 3041 series the Joneses have nearly assured themselves of the city tournament title. Spaulding followed Kelder with a 618.

Fritz Bruhn was the powerful kegler for Crystals with a 650 triple as his mates blazed through with a 2808 total. The Crystals finished up with a 1007 game. Bruhn had scores of 232, 214 and 204 for his high score of the eve- Moose .......... 35

ning.
The Modjeskas took over secGreat Bull ..... 19 50 ond place in the Class A ratings with a 2778 total. Charles Senor posted a 224 and Johnny Ferraro Teetsel, 247. came in with a 223 to pace the current City League leaders.

W. Rappaport, 645. Class B honors in the opening match went to the Matthew keglers with a total of 2463. Auchmoody took the lead with a 230 2917 single and a 532 triple. Class A bowling tourney Final Scheduled Games Wednes

Crystal	Crystal Gardens "B"							
Parks	182	147	190	519				
Dulin	151	166	171	488				
F. Bruhn	232	214	204	650				
L. Bruhn	195	162	215	572				
Knight	151	201	227	579				
	-	***	Minne					
Total	911	890	1007	2808				
Matthews (C)								
Auchmoody .	139	163	230	532				
Blass		145	149	414				
Jones	178	175	130	483				
Ostrander	188	187	165	540				
Cornish	179	183	132	494				
	-	*****	Mileston	-				
Total	804	853	806	2463				
Modjeskas (A)								
Modj	eskas	(A)						
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Schultz	130	101	400	000
Abbott	223	182	169	574
Bell			205	579
		***	Millermone	M
Total	915	848	944	2707
В.	V.S.	(B)		
Freund	176	165	204	545
St. Leger	157	171	163	491
Morris			222	572
Mergott	170	169	161	500
Marquit	206	136	218	560
Total	907	793	968	2668
Knittin	g M	ills (	B)	
Arlensky	156	157	170	483
Schaller, Jr			155	
Devine				
Schaller		210	160	571

Schaller Levy	192 152	219 155	160 235	571 542
Total	856	856	945	2657
Pul	ings	(A)		
Church	196	203	205	604
Wright		152	201	530
Osterhoudt	148	165	192	505
Johnson		236	182	554
Ruppert	202	150	163	515
Total	859	906	943	2708
Mu	llens	(A)		
Brizee	157	168	190	515
Whitaker	173	198	192	563
Petersen	212	203	227	639
Tiano	146	175	170	491

Total 859 906 943 2	
Mullens (A)	
Brizee 157 168 190	515
	563
D-1	639
Tiano 146 175 170	491
Rice 176 175 211	562
Total 864 919 987 2	770
Jones (A)	
Kieffer 185 178 218	581
Williams 192 193 168	553
Spaulding 195 217 206	618
Jones 182 214 189	585
	704
Total 937 1058 1046 3	041

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Sampson Balfe Burger Foffel Mergendahl	202 159 193 148	212 199 232 167	174 166 160 211 169	
Total	868	989	880	2737
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P-II		Averages
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Vogel's 800 849		D. Diamond . 110 51 153 380 M. Mayer . 107 44 149 387 M. Dugan . 105 59 157 386

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tter's 841	842					117	54	170	
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	921	877	2688	M.	Mellert	113	60	183	
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awkins 919	043	040	2492	M.	Dugan	105	59	157	
remer 500	906	040	2008	A.	Mayer	104	60	156	
iremen 794	983	999	2636	P.	Uhl	104	50		
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isher's 810	790		9200	1	Porton	100	40	137	
		100	2000	11.	Bruck	99	54	153	

# Joneses Flash Form in Opener



Freeman Photo what is supposed to be a man's what is supposed to be a man's what is supposed to be a man's game. A call to the Kaslich Acade-2422 Saturday night at the Central Recreation alleys by posting a 3041 series. Besides coming through with 2550 a high triple Kelder also shot a sizzling 265 single. The victory virtually clinched the first bowling title for the Joneses. In the above picture from left to right are the keglers who helped compile the high 2572 mark Saturday, Ken Williams, Hod Spaulding, Ad Jones, sponsor of the club, Randy Kelder and Al

#### Forsts Win Junior City Cage Title







At the municipal auditorium Saturday afternoon the winter season of indoor activities sponsored by the department of recretation of the department of recretation of the season of the season of the season of the season of indoor activities sponsored by the department of recretation of the season of the season

ation came to a close. Starting next week the department will begin playground activities on playgrounds to be selected later. In Basketball League, are in the bottless of the Forst basketball League, are in the bottless of the Forst basketball League, are in the bottless of the Forst basketball League, are in the bottless of the Forst basketball League, are in the bottless of the Forst basketball League, are in the bottless of the Forst basketball League, are in the bottless of the Forst basketball League (kneeling) George Wolff, Joe Woods, Frank Sass, Jr., and Fred Storms; standing are Clarence

the top picture the photographer caught some action in the ping pong tournament which was a some free time scored impressive. Storins, Standing are Clarence tom photo. This cage outfit not caught some action in the ping only won the loop title but during Everett Emmick. George Bloom, Al Thomas and Bill Tierney.

366 L. Uhl . . . . . 96 48 142 364 David Greenberg of New York to spend several days with his 370 B. Uhl . . . . . 80 41 112 290 the Tigers' slugging outfielder, ar-

# Special Exhibition

Dolores Carr, Ace Woman Cueist, Will Perform

Kaslich, proprietor of the Kaslich Billiard academy, is presenting a pocket billiard exhibition featuring one of the world's greatest woman players. Delorge Care to the Kaslich with the control of the strokes and win Land of Sky Open golf tournament with 286 to 188 for Lawson Little, who fired third-round 66 to take lead. Kansas City Baskethall makes the control of the short of the Kaslich proprietor of the Kaslich up seven strokes and win Land of High School, West New York, N. J., wins 22nd annual eastern states scholastic basketball makes the control of the Kaslich proprietor of the Kaslich up seven strokes and win Land of High School, West New York, N. J., wins 22nd annual eastern states scholastic basketball makes the control of the world's greatest woman players. Delorge Care to the control of the Kaslich up seven strokes and win Land of Sky Open golf tournament with Sky Open golf tournam one of the world's greatest wo-man players, Dolores Carr, and Jimmy Caras, cousin and teacher of James Caras, a former world's

These two players will play an exhibition match and will follow with a display of trick shots that are new and different. According to Irwin Rudolph, one of the greats of big time pocket billiards for years, Miss Carr is really sen-

Nick extends an invitation to all billiard enthusiasts to attend and a special invitation to the ladies

# **Sports Roundup**

By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, March 31 Week's wash: Max Baer has bet \$350 to beat out Yale by three. against \$500 he stops Lou Nova in four heats and is looking for more.

. . Looks like the Dodgers are cers, led by Brothers Ted and all set to join the Cubs, White Sox, Pirates and Athletics on the coast next spring—Santa Barbara, Cal. . . . Coach Bernie Bierman will give the double-O to more than 100 Minnesota football candidates when spring drills start today. . . . Jack Russell, Brooklyn's batting practice pitcher, now wears No. 16 which formerly decorated the broad back of merly decorated the broad back of the coast next spring—Santa Barbara, Cal. . . . Coach Bernie Bierman will give the double-O to more than 100 Minnesota football candidates when spring drills start today. . . . Jack Russell, Brooklyn's batting practice pitcher, now wears No. 16 which formerly decorated the broad back of the coast next spring—Santa Barbara, Cal. . . . Coach Bernie Bierman will give the double-O to more than 100 Minnesota football candidates when spring drills start today. . . . Jack Russell, Brooklyn's batting practice pitcher. merly decorated the broad back of Van Mungo. . . . Slapsie Maxie Rosenblum orated before one of the English classes at Pitt the

Tom Meany, N. Y. PM: "Van Mungo, whose Havana escapade got a two-page spread in Sunday's N. Y. Daily News, holds a distinction enjoyed by nobody else in America. . . Larry MacPhail won't talk to him."

#### Tattle Tales

Fritzie Zivic is getting in bad rapidly the way he is playing around with those set-ups they're feeding him. . . . Bill M'Kechnie's son, Tommy, has formed a dance band in Pittsburgh. Leo Durocher says he wouldn't trade his No. 1 outfield—Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser and Paul Waner-for any other in the National League.
... Plenty of new faces on the
Tennessee football squad this year
—36 sophomores, 12 juniors and
14 seniors.
... Baer vs. Nova
Friday will be televised to a nearby Broadway theatre. Mike Jacobs figures that by June armchair customers within a radius of 900 miles of New York will be able to see Louis vs. Conn. . . . Abe Simon is the N. Y. World-Tele-gram's "star of the week."

Tennis Tip Just place your bets On Pauline Betz She'll do the "est.

#### Sports Cocktail

What's this about the Yanks trying to get Buddy Hassett as a stand-in for Flash Gordon? . . . The boys down at the Pensacola naval air base want something said about their basketball team which has won 30 in a row-and here it is. . . . The Stevens brothers have taken over the concessions at Churchill Downs and will make their first real killing there on the Derby. . . . Jack Kearns has added Lee Savold to his traveling troupe which includes Melio Bettina and Pat Comiskey a fine body of men, wot? . Champion Diver Helen Crlenko vich, who passed up \$200 a week in the Aquacade to remain an amateur, works nights as an accountant in a San Francisco hotel.

#### It Could Be Worse

Steve Sundra shouldn't take it so hard. . . . Not every guy gets a trip to Washington for a birthday

Week's Best Haw Haw Billy Conn: "I am afraid one of

these tuner-uppers will beat Louis before I get to him." . . . Don't hold your breath till they do

#### Yanks Have Won 15 Spring Games Rizzuto Hits Safely in Last

14 Contests

The New York Yankees mean business this year and have shown it by taking over the lead in the citrus circuit. They have won 15 out of 20 games and the machinery is oiled and running smoothly Rookie Phil Rizzuto has hit safely in 14 consecutive games and been deferred by his local draft board. The rest of the American League Freeman Photos might as well start cringing now.

#### Catholic Basketball League Tonight M. J. M.

7-St. Josephs vs. Holy Name. 8-Knights vs. St. Peters. 9-St. Marys vs. St. Colmans.

#### Kaslich to Present Week-End Sports In Brief Review

Thursday evening, April 3, Nick shoots final round of 69 to make lengths.

Kansas City—Basketball rules committee votes to permit substitutions after a field goal is scored without time out being charged.

Kansas City—Wisconsin wins National Collegiate A. A. basketball championship, defeating Washington State 39-34 in East-West

Chicago—Leo High of Chicago defeats St. Francis (S. D.) Mission 49-41 in overtime period to National Catholic high school bas-

ketball tournament. Chicago—Detroit Red Wings en-ter final round of Stanley Cup hockey playoffs with 2-1 overtime victory over Chicago Blackhawks in second game of "semi-final"

Boston-Toronto Maple Leafs take lead over Boston Bruins, National League champions, with 2-1 victory in Stanley Cup playoff

East Lansing, Mich.—Michigan wins National Collegiate A. A. swimming championship for eighth consecutive year, scoring 61 points

Fencing Association tourney for

seventh time in nine years. New York—West Side Y. M. C. A., New York, retains team cham-pionship of National A. A. U wrestling meet as east and mid-west divide individual titles.

New York-Phil Rizzuto, sen recruit, given deferred 3A draft rating because of dependents. Hot Springs, Ark.—Mrs. V. P.

Noyes' He Rolls, \$6.40 for \$2 favorite, wins \$5,000 Arkansas Derby at Oaklawn Park, beating

In Brief Review

Oakmont and Quizzle.
Camden, S. C.—Memory Lane
2nd gives Paul Mellon's stable its
third successive victory in Caroline Cup Steeplechase, beating cofavorite, Killmalock, by four
lengths.

#### HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press) Saturday

Toronto 2, Boston 1 (overtime). Sunday Detroit 2, Chicago 1 (overtime),

(Detroit wins series 2-0), American League Saturday Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 1.

(Hershey wins -cries 2-1.) American Association (Final) Sunday

Kansas City 1, St. Louis.

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Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 24, 1941. H. H. FLEMMING

TAKE NOTICE that the annua ecting of stockholders of the Cornel teamboat Company will be held a be general office of the company, 2:

FARBER, DAVID—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming. notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against David Farber, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney. Roscoe V. Elsworth, 53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y., at or before the 1st day of August, 1941.

Dated, January 25, 1941.

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SADIE FARBER
Administratrix of Estate of
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#### MISCELLANEOUS

#### Dr.HolcombNames Docors to Work In TB Campaign

Appointment of the members of the county committee of the 1941 Early Diagnosis Campaign of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Association was announced today by Dr. Frederic W. Holcomb, chair-

The members are: Supervisors.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 31. "The Early Diagnosis Campaign is purely educational, not fund H. H. FLEMMING raising. It is tinanced by the

> 'Association will open April 1 and will continue throughout the

association. paign, which serves as the spearhead of the year-round activities of the association, is a concentrated effort to impress upon the public the necessity of early diagnosis and prompt and proper treatment of

chest X-ray. The slogan this year "A Good X-ray Is Your Doc-

This is the 10th year the Ulster County Committee on Tuberculosis Hogan Wins Again, TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS in the nationwide Early Diagnosis Campaign held each April by the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated state and local as- Raises Earnings to \$7.567

#### Defense Angle

"The 1941 campaign has added significance in view of the great emphasis being placed on national health as a great factor in national ahead in money-winnings today as April 12 and 13. Al Milnar was defense," said Miss Murphy today. the touring golf brigade moved on and Bump Hadley for the Giants, "We've come a long way in our fight against tuberculosis, but it's to Augusta, Ga., for the four-day who lead 44-43 in the series. pointless to talk about our victor- masters' tourney which will conhaving the disease wiped out.

"When the disease is still kill- in the "land of the sky" open ing more persons between the ages here yesterday brought him \$1,200 of 15 and 45 than any other dis- for a total of \$7,567. ease, why waste time emphasizing Other top money-winners, that it has been forced from the cording to of death for the population as a coran:

# of tuberculosis in 1940.

Bolivia is trying to control

PROCLAMATION.—State of New York, Ulster County, ss.: The undersigned, Sheriff of said County, in conformity to a precept in this behalf directed and delivered, by this his proclamation, requires all persons bound to appear at the County Court, to be held in and for the said County of Ulster, at Kingston, in said county, on Monday, the 14th day of April, 1941.

In a 2 o'clock in the afternoon of that day, by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat. And he requires all Justices of the Peace, Coroners and other officers, who have taken any recognizance on at said court, or who have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any person or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said court at the opening thereof on the first day of its sitting.—Signed at the sheriff's office in said county, March 3rd, 1941.

A. F. MOLYNEAUX
Sheriff of Ulster County.

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Krom, president of the Ulster County Medical Society; Dr. M. Elizabeth Moore, and Dr. Richael Halloway, public health commit-tee of the Ulster County Board of

"We're fighting an insidious disease," said Dr. Holcomb. "Tuber-culosis often can be in an advanced stage before any symptoms appear. We must get across to the public this fact — apparentily healthy persons can have tubercu-

Secretary Christmas Seal Sale. Its purpose is to put before the people the means of wiping out tuberculosis-modern

#### Opens Tomorrow

The Early Diagnosis Campaign ment made today by Katherine M. Murphy, executive secretary of the

tor's Best Aid in Discovering Early You and I Were Young, Maggie.

**Tuberculosis** 

ies, because we're a long way from clude the winter circuit.

Is Outstanding Wrestler New York, March 31 (A)-Hen-HOUSE—at Haines Falls, seven rooms, all improvements. Inquire 132 Clinton avenue or phone 1025-M. standing grappler in the two-day National A.A.U. wrestling cham-pionships. Wittenberg was the only provements; garage; economical heating; beautiful home. Also house, seven rooms, open fireplace, tile bath; brass piping; garage; large lot. Phone 485-J. NEW HOUSE—five rooms, fireplace, all tourney which started early Friday afternoon and wound up some \$4500, \$500 cash. Also new cottage, four rooms and dining nook, oil heat; \$3800, \$400 cash. Phone 3573-R.

Among the types of farms re-corded in the 1940 Census were lion and ostrich farms in Southern a full house for their home games Stanley Cup series, are the first New York Giants, Anderson let in

#### speculation in prime necessities.

Quickies



'Dis town ain't no good-too many opportunities in dem Freeman Want Ads

## QUIZ ANSWERS

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4. The 16th placing a tax on incomes. 5. Petrified (by fear).

7. Uncas was made famous by James Fenimore Cooper in "The Last of the Mohicans." 8. Salvador does not touch the Caribbean Sea and Brtish Hon-

duras does not touch the Paacific Ocean. 9. Rosemary, Priscilla and Lola Lane. 10. (a) The Old Oaken Bucket; (b) Sweet and Low; (c) When

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#### chester, Mass., \$1,887; Leonard Dodson, Kansas City, Mo., \$1,815; Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., Wings Beat Hawks

To Enter Finals Leafs Nip Bruins, 2-1 in

Overtime Game (By The Associated Press) The Detroit Red Wings, whose Senators were ready to concede today that Rookie Pitcher Arnold playoff chances were so lightly Anderson will have to spend anregarded that they couldn't draw other season in the minors. After

hockey's world championship

Detroit earned its place in the

trophy.

last night. The Wings disposed of at Fort Worth, they pulled the the Hawks in two straight games after eliminating the New York retired in one inning without any-Rangers in three games while Chicago was kicking out the Montreal Canadiens. As things stand now, the Toronto Maple Leafs look like the most promising candidates for the other place in the finals. They turned back the National League

# and took a 3-2 lead in their seven-

champions, the Boston Bruins, 2-1,

in another overtime tilt Saturday

EXHIBITION BASEBALL (By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati (N) 2, Boston (A) 1.

Brooklyn (N) 2nd team 5, De-

Dallas (T) 3, Brooklyn (N) 1.

St. Louis (N) 9, Philadelphia New York (N) 7, Washington St. Louis (A) 18, Boston (N) 2.

St. Louis (A) B team 7, Minne-

Chicago (A) 8, San Diego (PC)

Houston (T) 4, New York (A) Cleveland (A) 7, Atlanta (SA) Chicago (N) 8, Pittsburgh (N)

Philadelphia (A) vs. San Francisco (PC) and vs. Oakland (PC)

Valdosta, Ga.-The Cleveland Indians and New York Giants, Whose spring series is one of the oldest in the "Grapefruit League," hooked up today for a 12-game Asheville, N. C., March 31 (P)— barnstorming jaunt that will end Ben Hogan was almost \$2,000 at the Polo Grounds, New York, due to pitch today for the Tribe

> his lads took from the St. Louis Browns yesterday but remarked that the St. Louis hitting certainly helped his outfielders get into shape. San Antonio, Tex.-The players who bat behind Charley Keller in the New York Yankees' lineup this year should see improvement in their "runs batted in records if Charley continues his spring performances. He has reached first base 15 times in succession,

San Antonio, Tex.-Manager

Casey Stengel of the Boston Bees

was peeved at the 18-2 drubbing

walks and getting on base once through an error and twice on force plays.

making five hits, drawing seven

Crespi Looks Good Hollywood, Fla.-Frank Crespi the top card in the St. Louis Cardinals' celebrated shuffled infield right now. A .301 hitter at Rochester last season, he's shown promise this spring, banging out a double with the bases full at his latest effort.

Orlando, Fla.-The Washington

lion and ostrich farms in Southern Stanley Cup series, are the first California.

Stanley Cup series, are the first four runs that gave the Giants a four runs that gave the Giants a 7-4 victory and snapped Washington's seven-game winning streak. best-of-seven-games final by whip-ping the Chicago Blackhawks 2-1 the "Daffy Dodgers." in an overtime contest at Chicago day's game with the Dallas Rebels unique feat of having three men

one officially being at bat. Joe

Medwick, Cookie Lavagetto and

Dolph Camilli all walked and were

thrown out trying to steal second. Ontario, Calif.-Jimmy Dykes, a noted tongue-lasher, had a session of listening scheduled for his Chicago White Sox before today's game with Los Angeles, said Dykes, "I'm going to name names and when the meeting breaks up there will be more than a few red necks." Jimmy has been irged especially by the indifferent work of his pitchers and Thornton Lee, Johnny Rigney, Ed Smith and Bill Dietrich were expected to get the verbal "works" from the manager.

Lakeland, Fya. — The Detroit Tigers, who have had a tough time trying to beat Brooklyn's Florida

team, mainly composed of secondstringers, called on two young pitchers today. Hal Newhouser

and Floyd Giebell were named to

fling the series finale. The Dodg-

ers have won three of five games

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#### Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity-Tonight increasing cloudiness and

some what warmer. Tuesintermittent light rain and slowly ristempera-Moderate northwest winds becoming southerly night. The low

est temperature RISING about 35 in the city. TEMPERATURE

30 in the suburbs; average tomorrow about 43 Eastern New York-Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer. Light snow in the extreme west portion tonight. Tuesday slightly warmer with occasional rain in south and snow or rain in north

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## Changes in Police Department Ship Sabotage



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ganization. Officers William

of the association.

ton the following year.

Italians Lose

Albania.'

When his term as president ex-

pired he was elected secretary of

the association which position he

still holds. He was one of the

originators of the annual get-to-

gether dinner meetings of the Ki-

wanis Club and the police depart-

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which the British described as the

Vincenzo Gioberti and Maestrale.

In addition, the admiralty said,

ton Littorio class by aerial tor-

"On receiving news that a fleet

Greek naval forces hastened to

take up a strategic position with

our fleet," a British communique

Brest Is Raided

Both craft were said to have

The air ministry said that the

R.A.F. daylight raiders quickly

bombs scored five direct hits on

Both tankers were "seen to be

News of still another British

In East Africa, Mussolini's high

No casualties were re-

It was the fourth clash between

the French and British since the

French government of Premier

Samuel Travis, aged 54, was ar-

played a leading role in preying

on Britain's supply lines in the At-

ment, and has found time to de-

Patrolman Peter Keresman has filed his resignation with the Board of Police Commissioners and William Krum has been made a member of the permanent force to fill the vacancy.

### Keresman Resigns ord As Police Officer; Releases Letter

(Continued from Page One)

Local, Long Distance. Storage advising me of the action taken was later named as a member of the Board of Police Commission the force. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649 by the Board of Police Commisthe force. sioners; "rescinding a resolution Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse which empowered the Chief of Local and Long Distance Moving Police to give me the necessary leave of absence without pay, to VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
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you share with me. "I was elected secretary of the conference in 1933, and before accepting the office, desiring the WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. full co-operation of my superiors, I consulted the Mayor, the Chief Moving, Trucking, Storage.
cal and Distance. Phone 164. Large, who at that time was the The Daily Freeman is on sale present mayor. Each one of these at the following stands in New officers advised me to take the State secretary post, saying it was Hotaling News Agency, Times a distinction to our city and a Broadway and 43rd credit to our department to have a Kingston policeman in that position of the State Police Organ- vote himself to many civic activi-PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON ization.

"The Mayor, at that time in structed the Chief of Police to give me the necessary absence, without expense to the city, which has been in effect for nearly sev-

'Upon the suggestion of Mayor Heiselman, made shortly after took office, I wrote the Board Salonika (Greece), the Yugoslavs Police Commissioners, asking must get to the sea by way of metal work or commercial refrig-eration, Tel. 1491-W. Barton & Con-continued. This was done by the continued. This was done by the Board and thus I fulfilled the Italy acknowledged the loss of Mayor's suggestion that my ab- three cruisers and two destroyers sence be made a renewed matter in the Mediterranean sea battle,

"Thus I am at a loss to underroyal navy's outstanding triumph stand the revocation of this necof the war essary privilege which I have endeavored to use for the good of our department, our city and the was sunk and two other British cruiser was sunk and two other British

"I have never been unmindful warships were "seriously damof your co-operative spirit and I aged. Phone 840.

Of your co-operative spirit adules have endeavored to carry my duties out as a policeman and a secretary and no Briand no Br in a manner which would reflect honor to our city and credit to our department, and I am proud to re-

fer you to my record. "You undoubtedly recollect that it was with the sanction and assistance of Mayor Heiselman and the Board of Police Commissioners, the three business men's asopodist Tel. 404 sociations, the Legion, Kiwanis, K. of C., the Elks, and others that we secured the 1935 State Police CHIROPODIST - Murray Greene | Convention for our city, which was one of the largest conventions ever held here and was attended by the governor of the state, the attorney general and other prominent

"On this ocasion the Board of Police Commissioners and the British air ministry announced that powerful R.A.F. bombing Common Council joined with the squadrons pounded the Germanmayor in giving every cooperation occupied port of Brest, France, to this undertaking which meant where it said the 26,000-ton Gerconsiderable personal effort on my man battleships Scharnhorst and part. The Civil Service Associa- Gneisenau "are known to be sheltion of this state, was prompted tering. by the fine handling by our city of the arrangements for the police convention and they had their convention here four years since lantic.

"As you are aware the police Brest docks were "straddled from conference is composed of police- all directions by medium, large men in every municipality with and very large bombs" and that the same objects and functions as huge fires were blazing when the organizations representing the last of the R.A.F. bombers turned mayors, teachers, clerks, assessors, homeward. engineers, police and fire chiefs; whose purposes and aims are to promote rules, laws and regulations, which will result in better the British said R.A.F. service and a higher standard of efficiency in their respective pro- two German tankers.

fessions.

"They have always been recog- on fire and sinking," it was annized by the people of every com- nounced. muntiy, and have long been the established policies of this state, success came from Africa, where sanctioned by public opinion and an official communique told of the affirmed by the highest courts, capture of Diredawa, key Ethi-who have acknowledged the neces-opian city on the Addis Ababawho have acknowledged the necessity for employes to possess full Jibuti railroad. The Italians had freedom of association and have previously abandoned the town, representatives of their own which lies only 200 miles from the choosing for aid and protection Ethiopian capital. equal to that of their employers, who are frequently organized in command reported "an epic batco-operative and other forms of tle" was raging east of Cheren, associations.

"Of course, these organizations on the road to Asmara, the capital do not always agree alike, nor of Fascist Eritrea, 42 miles dis have the same viewpoints on all tant. Cheren fell to the British matters, as the Babcock-Seelye last week after a seven-week siege. Pension Bills, sponsored by the In the western Mediterranean, mayors and opposed by the Police British naval forces attempted to Conference in the Legislature for stop a French convoy off Algeria after a joint public hearing on to exercise its blockade right of these bills, where the merits were search but met fiery resistance by discussed by both sides, it was French shore batteries and warclearly indicated that their pass- planes. age was unnecessary, as they were defeated. It we

"In view of all facts, the rescinding of this resolution by your fall of France last June. The board, without giving any reasons for your action, seems to me to be unfair.

Marshal Philippe Petain announced it was protesting to Lon-

"Because, as a member of the don against the British attack. department, I feel as though I should, at least, be entitled to know why this action was taken, rested in London charged with so that the members of the Con- stealing a suit of civilian clothes ference throughout the state, may from the British War Office.



pending instructions from the foreign offices, but the master of one Italian ship called the step "an act of war. 300,000 Tons Taken

In all, some 300,000 tons of shipping were taken into protective federal custody by the coast guard in a rapid-fire series of operations from New England to the gulf coast and the Pacific northwest There were two German ships, 28 Italian and more than 30 of Dansh registry.

Twenty of the Italian ships, officials said, had been put "com-pletely out of business" and Cap-tain Ranise Ernesto of the Italian freighter Mongioia taken over at Galveston, Texas, said he had re-ceived orders from the Italian naval attache at Washington to destroy the machinery of his ship. Informed of this statement, the naval attache refused to discuss the subject. The masters of some Italian vessels, however, manifested no surprise when the Coast Guard details came aboard, be informed, as a matter of recas if they had been expecting just such a visitation.

Officials here were of the opin-Officer Keresman is a veteran of the World War and shortly after ion that there was good ground for the belief that other hemiis return to Kingston at the close sphere nations would follow the of the war he took a municipal example of the United States in civil service examination for the taking over the Axis shipping position of a policeman and proved which has used their harbors successful in passing the tests and sanctuaries since the start of the

It was pointed out that other He was one of the organizers of hemisphere countries long have the Kingston Patrolmen's Associabeen considering steps to get contion in 1925 and with the exception of four years had served con-Chile took the lead in mid-Febtinuously as president of the or-

ruary by seizing three Danish car-go ships. Other American coun-tries have indicated a disposition Roedell and Edward Leonard served one term each as president to take similar action but were beleved to have waited on a decision Officer Keresman in 1934 was by the United States.

honored by being elevated to the Germany has about 40 ships in position of president of the New Latin American ports, and Italy York State Police Conference and considerably fewer. brought the convention to Kings-

The government here was be lieved to have acted primarily because of the reported discovery of sabotage but the decision may also have been influenced by the indications of a concerted German-Italian attempt to get as many Axis ships as possible out of hemi-

#### Some Attempt Blockade

Some Axis ships put out to sea from South American ports during the week-end to try to break through the British blockade, and 1,500 in Battle ready to depart.

It was the discovery of systematic sabotage—as reported by the navy's intelligence service-that started the swift march of weekend events

The freighter Villaperosa, anchored these many months at Wilmington, N. C., was the ship that touched off the surprising train of events, it was learned On Saturday, naval officials decided that it was more desirable to have her moored some distance up the river from her anchorage. When they boarded her, they found her machinery completely

Acting promptly upon this disondon, the admiralty said other evidence which strengthened the suspicion that widespread, In London, the admiralty said and no casualties suffered. The systematic sabotage was in prog-Italian ships sunk were listed as ress, it was said. the 10,000-ton cruisers Fiume,

Pola and Zara, and the destroyers once before President Roosevelt. The information was laid at and it was with his approval that the Coast Guard got its orders for serious damage was inflicted on an Italian battleship of the 35,000activity which put the Axis and Danish shipping in federal cus-

The government acted under action was expected, a squadron of World-War anti-sabotage statute which authorizes the Coast Guard to assume custody of foreign ships and remove their crews when a captain permits wilful damage to the vessel. This law also provides Linked with this action, the that any ship that actually has



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been sabotaged may be declared

forfeited to the United States.

Herbert Gaston, assistant secretary of the Treasury, said that the action of taking control of the ships were "roughly protective" and

#### Negro Is Treated For Knife Wound

Wife Says Stabbing Was in Self Defense

James Sampson, a negro of 47 Meadow street, was removed to the Kingston Hospital Sunday evening for treatment for a knife to a police report. It was about 9:30 o'clock Sun-day night that the police received

a telephone call from 65 Murray street, and officers Grover Hoffay and George Mains in one of the radio cars responded. They removed the wonded man

to the hospital and Mrs. Dora Sampson, wife of the man, was taken to police headquarters and According to the police Mrs.

Sampson claimed that in an argument with her husband he had attempted to stab her with the and she grabbed his hand, and Sampson was slashed in the No charges were lodged against

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Considers record-breaking \$1, 340,000,000 farm bill.

#### House

Considers extension of special committee studying migration. Saturday Both houses in recess.

#### **Guards Are Deputies** Ten men who had been selected

guards at the Hiltebrant Dry Dock, Connelly, where work is to start on building six minesweepers for the government, were this morning commissioned special dep uty sheriffs by Sheriff A. F. Moly neaux. The guards, who were sworn in by Deputy County Clerk Charles O'Connor, are John Roosa, Michael Bence, William through the British blockade, and others apparently were getting ready to depart.

O'Connell, Leon J. Zates, Roy Houghtaling, Jacob H. Scism, Harry Stellar, John W. Crook, Robert J. Freer, Haskell Jump.

India will quadruple its air

#### Calves Found Dead

action of taking control of the and Stony Hollow Sunday after-ships was "purely protective" and "designed to prevent the further bank alongside the road and diswreaking of damage which would covered half a dozen young calves constitute a menace to American lying dead. The calves were ships and traffic being carried on strewn along the bank from the in the harbors of the United top to near the edge of the Preumaker Brook some 25 feet below. Justice Charles R. Tiller was noti-

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